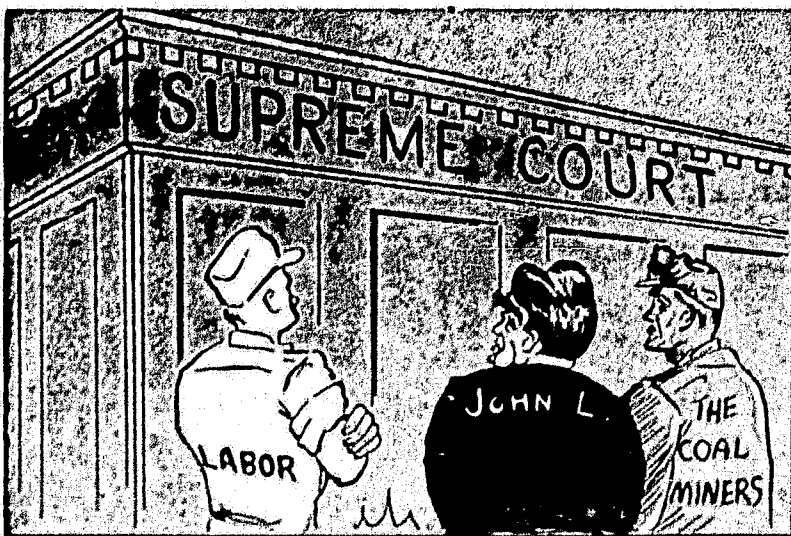


WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Packers Sign Wage Agreements;
Grant Carriers Rate Relief;
Labor Awaits High Court Decree

Released by Western Newspaper Union
EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union and not necessarily of this newspaper.



LABOR:

Packer Peace

Meat conditions continued to look rosy for the American housewife with the AFL and CIO packing-house unions coming to terms with the big packers on new contracts without resorting to costly strikes.

The AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen set the pattern for peace in the industry by agreeing with Swift on a 7 1/2 cent an hour wage increase, higher pay for night work, a better vacation plan, pay for eight holidays and reduction of geographical wage differentials. Including all benefits, the total hourly increase amounts to 12 cents.

Not to be outdone, the CIO United Packinghouse Workers of America then signed with Cudahy for an average wage increase of 15 cents, extra night pay, a sick leave plan, compensation for eight holidays and elimination of geographical wage differentials. At the same time, the CIO union also reached agreement with the Tobin Packing company of Fort Dodge, Iowa, on a new contract providing for guaranteed employment of 52 weeks.

Sue for Back Pay

As a result of a Supreme court decision of last June 10 decreeing that employees of the Mount Clemens Pottery company were entitled to compensation under the fair labor standards act of 1938 for working to their jobs on plant property, American industry faced the prospect of being forced to shell out hundreds of millions of dollars of back pay.

Waiting no time in taking advantage of the court ruling, the CIO United Steelworkers and CIO Auto Workers filed suits in the Cleveland, Ohio, federal court for back pay for 180,000 union members. The Steelworkers asked 50 million dollars for 148,000 employees of Republic Steel company and 38 million dollars for 30,000 workers of American Steel and Wire. The Auto Workers seek 12 1/2 million dollars for 2,000 employees of Ohio Crankshaft company.

At least one employer, faced with the prospect of being forced to pay help for time spent in reaching their jobs in the plant, settled with the union. Dow Chemical company of Midland, Mich., agreed to pay 1,200 employees of John L. Lewis' UMW District 50 a total of \$4,050,000.

FREIGHT RATES:

Grant Boost

Interstate Commerce commission was unanimous in granting rail and water carriers an average 17.6 per cent freight rate increase and permitting railroads to maintain a 10 per cent passenger fare boost.

Noting that wage costs alone since 1941 have mounted by \$1,352,000,000 annually, ICC declared that the new rates were necessary (1) for maintenance and development of the transport system to meet national needs, and (2) to assure the movement of a high volume of traffic efficiently.

Rates on commodities other than those especially treated were increased by 25 per cent under the ICC order while tariffs on agricultural products and livestock (except fruits and vegetables) were boosted 15 per cent. Maximum increases were allowed on many items to maintain the competitive balance between different regions.

SUPREME COURT:

Weighty Decision

In calling off the costly anti-coal strike, John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers was content to leave determination of the issue to the U. S. Supreme court. Said John L. Lewis: "The Supreme court is, and we be-

lieve will ever be, the protector of American liberties and the rightful privileges of individual citizens."

Having agreed to consider the case directly from the federal district court, the high tribunal set January 14 as the date for government and defense arguments. Upon the final decision not only rested whether the heavy fines against the UMW and Lewis would stick but, more importantly, whether government-operated industries could prevent workers from striking.

Legally, the issue boiled down to this: Could government operation of an industry be considered essential to the running of the government? As the ruling power, the government said all its actions were necessary; on the other hand, the UMW said the running of coal mines was not within governmental province.

BRITAIN:

Royal Romance

Great Britain, which takes its royalty seriously, was bubbling all over with the latest royal romance, this one involving Prince Philip of Greece and Princess Elizabeth.

Long rumored, the engagement of the royal couple loomed as more and more of a possibility as the British press continued to build up the handsome, blond prince. Much ado was made of his application for British citizenship. Stunned over the ballyhoo, bobby-soxers joined otherwise staid Britishers in believing the match was "super."

While the prince and princess made a fitting couple, the rumored romance was not without its politi-



Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip shown as they attend reception in London.

cal implications. Such a royal marriage would bind Britain more closely to Greece, which occupies a strategic position in the eastern Mediterranean and presently is a diplomatic battleground between Britain and Russia in the fight for control of the Near East.

FOREIGN MINISTERS:

Germany Next

Having cleaned up the Balkan peace pacts, the foreign ministers of the Big Four agreed to undertake the thorny issue of a German treaty in Moscow next March.

The decision came as the U. S. and Britain determined to unify their two occupation zones to speed up the economic recovery of western Germany and trim their relief burdens, and continental Europe, once dependent upon the Reich for essential supplies, continued to lag in reconstruction.

U. S. consent to conduct the parley in Moscow was forthcoming only after Russian Foreign Minister Molotov promised Secretary of State Byrnes that newsmen would be given both freedom and facilities for reporting the meeting. Byrnes insisted that newsmen had not been afforded suitable accommodations during the last confab in the Soviet capital.

U. N.:

Slap Franco

Even as 300,000 Spaniards assembled before the national palace in Madrid to hear Generalissimo Franco lash "foreign interference," the United Nations political and security committee, meeting at Lake Success, N. Y., adopted a resolution for the withdrawal of all members' ambassadors from Spain.

Remaining obdurate in its contention that no drastic action should be taken against Spain but the Spanish people should be given every opportunity for holding free elections, the U. S. abstained from voting on the resolution. As it was, the resolution was mild enough, since the countries agreed to leave other diplomatic representatives in Spain to conduct business as usual. Effect of the action was to snub Franco on the direct government level.

Fiercy Spaniards plastered fiery placards against "foreign interference" in Madrid in the demonstrations against world condemnation against the Franco regime. In addressing the throngs, Franco declared: The Spanish government was a matter of concern to the Spanish people alone; Spain had demonstrated its peaceful intentions by remaining neutral through World War II; Spain showed its willingness to further prosperity by being willing to deal commercially with other nations.

'Big Train' Passes On

Another of baseball's greats passed into Valhalla with the death of Walter Johnson, 59, acclaimed by many as the greatest pitcher who ever toed the rubber.

Famed for his blinding speed, Johnson blazed a trail of glory during his 21-year playing career with the Washington Senators. Known as the "Big Train," he won 413 games and lost 280; set the modern strike-out record of 3,497, topping the 200 mark for seven consecutive seasons; hurled 2 no-hitters, and 114 shutouts.

But statistics do not tell the true story of Johnson's greatness. Indicative of his prowess and strength, he blanked the New York Yankees three times in four days in 1910. In 1911, he struck out four men in one inning after his catcher had allowed one batter to reach base when he dropped a third strike. In 1912, he pitched 56 straight scoreless innings.

ROCKET PLANE:

Beautiful!

Stepping out of the Bell XS-1 after taking the rocket plane up to 35,000 feet and running it at 550 miles per hour, test pilot Chalmers Goodlin, 22, exclaimed gleefully:

"The plane, the engine—in fact, everything about the flight—was beautiful. It was all very quiet, with absolutely no noise at all in the cockpit, no sensation of the roar of an engine."

Fueled with ethyl alcohol mixed with oxygen, the XS-1 is designed for a speed of 1,700 m.p.h., but Goodlin held it down to 550 m.p.h. in the preliminary test. Built for speed, high altitude flying, the plane measures only 31 feet in length and has a wing span of 28 feet.

Army acceptance of the craft is conditioned upon its ability to travel at 80 per cent of the speed of sound, which ranges from 600 m.p.h. to 763 m.p.h., depending upon temperature and altitude. In hitting it up at 550 m.p.h., Goodlin achieved a speed of 75 per cent.

NEAR EAST:

Bluff Reds

Russia drew a pass in the diplomatic poker game in the Near East as Iran, Greece and Turkey, backed by the Anglo-American powers, rebuffed leftist jockeying for advantage in Iran and Greece.

In a bold maneuver to test the extent of Russian determination to dominate all-rich northern Iran, government forces marched into Azerbaijan province ostensibly to guarantee free parliamentary elections. At first, Communist leaders threatened civil war if the government troops continued their march, but suddenly backedtracked when the Nationalists called their bluff.

Guerrillas seeking to establish themselves in northeastern Greece also were left holding the bag when Greek regulars routed 1,000 leftists at Corymbos and the remnants were wiped out by Turkish troops when they fled across the nearby border. Communist-dominated Bulgaria was implicated in the scheme. Greek government sources claimed that the guerrillas were provisioned by Bulgars and some of the wounded carried back into that country.

MINERS:

As John L. Lewis maneuvered for shorter hours and higher pay for his United Mine Workers an industry spokesman asserted that the miner draws more money than auto, steel and oil workmen.

Declaring that conditions in the mines have changed in recent years, Wilfred Byrnes, president of Inland Steel company, asserted that while miners were paid for a 36-hour week they actually dug coal only 35 to 42 hours, being compensated for lunch time and travel pay

Washington Digest
Labor Disputants Must
Heed Public's Interests

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Regardless of the bitterness engendered by the coal strike many real friends of labor in Washington watched the preliminaries to the opening of congress with far less apprehension than might have been supposed.

But that wasn't true of some of the labor leaders. There were several reasons for the fears of the latter. In the first place, it was no secret that a great many union members were getting decidedly fed up with the autocratic methods of some of the top dogs. Part of this may have been the general feeling that it was time for a change, which the voters registered so emphatically. "Many of these voters were, of course, union men. Without labor's support the Republicans would not have made such great gains in many of the cities."

I talked to one union man who expressed this skeptical attitude toward the top leadership. He said there was discontent because of "too many strikes." He didn't mean strikes in his own group, necessarily. He was referring to the fact that when other unions walked out it affected him too. He didn't like the idleness that he had experienced. He resented the raising of his dues. He felt the pressure from the higher cost of living, which he did not blame entirely on big profits. He was not immune to the argument that lack of production due to strikes for which he was responsible was also partly to blame.

His inability to control the strikes in other unions was not the only cause of his resentment. He felt that his vote in itself had very little effect; that "policy was hammered out by the big fellows."

Then, too, the stories of the fine homes and the big cars of some of the high officers didn't help. I found his attitude reflected in similar reports from other sources.

Most of these conditions to which my informant objected, of course, stood out at the very beginning of the coal strike with its powerful one-man domination and its crippling effect on other industries.

Another feeling registered by many workers was fear of a depression. They know that that would weaken the unions because many men would do as my friend said he would have to do—forget the union and take any job he could get if work grew scarce.

Predict Curb on
Autocratic Leaders

Since many of the men who followed this line of reasoning helped make the Republican victory possible, astute political leaders, with their eyes on 1948, are preparing to stop the "smash-the-union" talk and substitute for it the slogan "smash the autocratic leaders and keep them from smashing the union."

The "friends of labor" that I mentioned realize this. They are freely predicting that this congress will not produce "destructive labor legislation."

They feel that such radical moves as compulsory arbitration or rigid government control will not succeed. They do admit they expect many of the advantages labor has enjoyed under the Wagner act will be pared down.

When the President said at a White House press and radio conference that he intended to write as strong a message as possible to the congress, it was not interpreted as meaning that any anti-labor shackles would rise. Harry Truman's whole record in congress is distinctly conservative but not reactionary. On the other hand, he doesn't intend to approach the subject from the New Deal point of view. As I pointed out previously in this column, he considers himself a "free man," bound by no previous obligations, acting under no restraint. He could not escape the tenor of the vote in November nor could he ignore the gauntlet which John Lewis threw down.

Looking around in the senate, the friends of labor feel they see evidence of enough wisdom and discretion to prevent any labor-baiting orgy even if some of the members of the house may lean to extremes. After all, most legislation is written in conference.

Although there was considerable concern expressed by their respective opponents, both Senators Taft and Ball, who naturally would be

expected to initiate labor legislation, are considered too wise politically to overstep the bounds of what really amounts to common sense on this question. Neither of them would be likely to do anything they could avoid to prevent the workers or anyone else from voting Republican.

Another thing which the optimistic middle-of-the-roadsers feel sure will happen is that there will be a careful study by congress of any measure which is proposed—unless, of course, some crisis develops which demands speed. In emergencies emotions run high and it is necessary to shift the ballast so rapidly merely to avoid capsizing, that legislators may swamp the boat trying to reach an even keel.

Labor suffers most in an unstable economy. Therefore, it must have a "multiple objective," as Thurman Arnold and Walter Hamilton, contributing their "Thoughts on Labor Day" to the New Republic, last September, pointed out in these words:

"It must work for a stable economy with permanent high prosperity; it must hold and advance wage rates for the sake of that permanent prosperity; it must stand firm and even take the offensive against limitation of production and the degradation of the dollar."

Therefore, to succeed, "the labor movement must be a consumer's movement as well." The consumer's vested interest in labor legislation will not be overlooked by thoughtful members of congress. It was very plain that the will of the voter in the last election was expressed in the voice of the consumer.

Must Consider Consumer
In Any Negotiations

One of the most searching surveys of the whole question of collective bargaining which undoubtedly has impressed our more studious legislators is a report, made two years ago by a special committee of the 20th Century fund. This report stressed the need of recognition by both labor and management of this "third party, the consumer." In that connection the committee recommended strongly "the use of economists, engineers, impartial fact-finding techniques." They also suggested that "managements and unions together explore the possibilities of market-wide collective bargaining."

This is a subject of which you will hear more before, long, I imagine.

The 20th Century fund study also sounded a warning which might well have shown a foreknowledge of some of the big strikes which followed, including the coal strike. It concluded with the admonition:

"Unless spokesmen for Big Ownership, Big Unionism and Big Government acquire a sharper awareness of their separate and joint obligations to society all three will become like the dinosaurs which grew too big and stupid to survive. The representatives of each, sitting around the collective bargaining table, must become—more consciously than ever before—trustees of other people's money, skills and aspirations. It is the committee's earnest belief that this change in moral and psychological climate of collective bargaining is vital, necessary and long overdue."

That admonition, which went unheeded, was responsible in part for the temper of the people last November. No labor legislation offered by the present congress will stand long if it "includes the consumer out."

And if the consumer is protected both management and labor are safe.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS OF A
COLUMNIST-COMMENTATOR

I will try to write and talk as much like a human being as possible.

I won't use any words on paper or on the air I don't use on the street car and I will be sure I know what the words I do use mean.

I will not talk or write down to my audience or up to my news sources.

I will swallow my snorts and coughs and wheezes until I can signal the engineer to cut off the milk.

I will read all my mail and answer it in person if a stamp is enclosed, or on the air, if there is no other way, in spirit.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Political note: There are a lot of new prospective presidents in this country—more babies per thousand population than our first war-baby record month of March, 1918.

All the people exposed to schooling aren't educated. You can lead a man to college, but you can't make him drink of the Plerian spring.

Don't think you know all about the turkey. Spanish colonists shipped wild turkeys to Europe before 1530. They were domesticated and later their offspring were shipped back to the western world and mixed with our wild product. Gracias, senores.

Chiang Kai-shek can't be a dictator. He wants to resign. Real ones seldom get the chance.

Star
Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

AGNES MOOREHEAD, who's heard frequently on the CBS "Suspense" series—she was brought back four times to do the thrilling "Sorry, Wrong Number"—has been signed to play "the other woman" in opposition to Laurel Bacall in the forthcoming film, "Dark Passage." As Lionel Barrymore's housekeeper in "Mayor of the Town," she's made so many friends that she now gets more fan mail than any other radio actress on the coast. Who'd believe that she began her radio career as a stooge



AGNES MOOREHEAD

for such comedians as Phil Baker, Fred Allen and Jack Benny? She's always refused to be typed; after that beginning she switched to dramatic acting; since then she's alternated between taut drama and high comedy.

Nice going around the Charles Laughton home at present; he's using a heavy German accent for his role in "Arch of Triumph," and Elsa Lanchester, his wife, is perfecting an authentic Russian one for her performance as a Russian Baroness in Republic's Nelson Eddy-Helena Massey musical. Their own broad British accents are frequently submerged in the interests of their art.

Judy Garland's signed up to stay with M-G-M for a long, long time. Following her next starring role with Gene Kelly in "The Pirate," she'll join up again with Kelly and Frank Sinatra in "The Good Old Summertime," a baseball romance, produced by Arthur Freed.

"Humoresque," with John Garfield and Joan Crawford, brings glory to Warner Bros. It was chosen to be shown at the Opera House in Paris for the benefit of the underprivileged children of France, the first picture ever shown there.

Name it and there's a movie star who collects it. Jane Withers likes anything made with a heart design, but Ann Doran favors owls, because once when she was out of work she found a pin with an owl figure on it, and that afternoon a studio called her. Bette Davis collects fans; started with one that had belonged to Sarah Bernhardt. Bing Crosby collected horse racing photographs, Alan Ladd and William Holden like rare guns.

Eddie Foy Jr., spent eight years in Hollywood and made more than 25 pictures, but was never really appreciated. So he headed for New York, where he made a terrific hit on the stage in "The Red Mill." At once he was snatched away by offers from Hollywood. But he isn't interested. Offers to do an air show also poured in, and on January 2 he'll start on what used to be the Bing Crosby show.

"Juvenile Jury" has certainly hit its stride; there's been terrific interest in the program since its Mutual debut last May. It's only recently made its debut as a sponsored show. Universal Pictures will soon release the first of a series of short subjects on the program. And there's a tentative arrangement for the youngsters to make a week's personal appearance at New York's Winter Garden.

Several months ago, in cooperation with Hollywood's Actors' Laboratory theater, Benedict Bogaus established a scholarship for a deserving young actor. Winner for 1946-47 is Russel D. Johnson, former member of the army air corps, holder of four medals.

David O. Selznick has scheduled "Sarah Bernhardt," budgeted at five million dollars, as one of his most important 1947 productions. Says he hopes to bring Garbo back in it; if unable to persuade her to do it, he may star his new Italian find, Valia.

ODDS AND ENDS—June Morrison, unknown actress, got her big break in being set for the "Hollywood Players" air show, with her brilliant roles played by Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotten, John Garfield and Gene Kelly. . . . The world premier of the new picture, "The Egg and I," is scheduled over CBS shortly after January 1, with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in their original film roles. . . . Attendants at the hospital where Anita Colby recently had her health checked said that even her health was beautiful. . . . Harold Huber, star of "Mystery of the Week," daily reads a phone directory page.

Whooping Cough Takes Surprising Toll

Whooping cough kills more children each year than infantile paralysis and scarlet fever combined and many hundreds of unnecessary deaths occur annually because of exposure of children to this dangerous disease, according to a health warning from Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

In 1941 the United States Public Health service recorded 1,874 deaths

from whooping cough, compared to 1,301 deaths from polio and 422 deaths from scarlet fever. Preliminary figures for 1945 show 1,722 deaths from whooping cough, compared with 1,123 from polio and 349 from scarlet fever.

The number of cases of whooping cough climbs steadily throughout the winter months, reaching a high in March or April, it was said.

Star Dust

SCREEN-RADIO
by Western Newspaper Union

VIRGINIA VALE
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The Sweeping Tides

by H. M. EGBERT

W. N. U. SERVICE



Mark Darrell, young American lumberman, is boss of a lumber camp near St. Victor, Canada. He has fallen in love with Madame Madeleine Kinross, young widow who owns the timberland. She returns his affection, but tells him that marriage is impossible, as she believes her husband is still alive. Her lawyer, Horace Broussac, is also a suitor. When he is rejected, he became Mark's bitter enemy. As Mark returns to camp he is set upon by three men. They bind him, throw him into his cabin and set fire to the surrounding brush. Nat Page, his assistant, sees the smoke and hurries to the rescue. Meanwhile, Mark's enemies are gathered in the town tavern, drinking to keep up their courage.

CHAPTER VIII

The smoke cloud had blotted out the mist. A little, anxious group had gathered about Nat Page at the mill, looking northward toward it. Now and again flashes of lurid fire could be seen in the midst of the curling smoke, that was beginning to obscure the stars in the night sky.

"The whole neck is afire," said one of the lumberjacks. "It will take in Monsieur Darrell's cabin."

"But he could not have been asleep. He must have escaped in time," said another.

They peered anxiously across the dark terrain, but by now the smoke was rolling toward them, blotting out all sight of anything.

Nat Page spoke sharply: "Get all the men you can, with axes. Mr. Darrell may have been trapped in his cabin. It's up to us to get him out."

Within five minutes, twenty-five men were streaming across the terrain. At first they poured along the trail under a sky of blinding smoke. Then the heat of the fire began to reach them. Little rivulets of fire ran through the underbrush on either side of them. And the cabin was still far away, in the heart of the dense, yellow smoke-cloud that was pouring toward them.

"Monsieur, if he is in his cabin, we are too late."

"We'll try."

Nat led the way. The smoke was almost intolerable now, the lumbermen gasped and choked as they faced the turbid, yellow clouds. And now they were approaching the district of the fire. On either side of the runway, wisps of flame were racing through the scrub, and in front of them was a solid roaring wall of fire, eating up the trees, and roaring toward the neck and the natural bridge.

A 'Dead Man' Returns To Take Vengeance

The lumbermen halted, overcome by the heat of the conflagration.

"We can't go any further," big Louis said to Nat. "See, boss, there is a line of flame right along the ridge. The cabin is behind that. If he has not escaped, he is roasted to a cinder by now."

"No time," Nat panted. "We've got to get on."

And he hurled himself against the wall of living fire that was sweeping down with a roar, as the rising wind fanned it—hurled himself against it only to recoil. He knew that, if Mark was in the hut in the heart of that conflagration, there was not one chance in a thousand that he could escape alive.

The fog was thickening. Andre, tall, fortified with brandy, had vanished silently from the hotel; but Hector Mackintosh and Monsieur Alphonse Vitard still sat there, drinking and muttering to each other. Outside, a strange silence seemed to brood over St. Victor. No voices were heard now. The settlement might have been depopulated.

Then suddenly the outer door of the hotel banged. Mackintosh and Vitard straightened themselves convulsively in their chairs. Someone was coming along the hall toward their room, shouting an old battle cry.

"Mon Dieu, it's he!" whispered Mackintosh in terror.

They leaped to their feet, they looked about them for weapons. They were too late. The door was flung open, as if by a blast of wind, and a man stood before them.

He must have been six feet two or three in height, and he was built like a Hercules. His long, blond hair hung down over his forehead. His clothes were nondescript, and did not fit him at all. They consisted of a sweater, jacket and trousers, but they were not the sort of clothes that are to be found along the St. Lawrence.

He stood before them, ending his snarl of song, and then he laughed gaily. Eyes of pale brown that passed from face to face, while the two shrank back against the wall, watching him in turn.

"So I have found you! But where is Andre Galipeault?"

"At the lighthouse, Eric. He keeps the lighthouse now, mon seigneur. Your wife's father is dead."

There was something like madness that sounded in the bay of mirth that burst from Eric Kinross' lips.

"And my little wife?"

"She is there, living there still."

"Ah! And what have you to say, my comrades, who sailed away and left me to face the murder charge on St. Pierre?"

It was Monsieur Vitard who answered in trembling accents, "Eric,

we were not so much to blame. We tried to restrain you from drinking that French brandy. Then the brawl arose with the French revenue men, and you killed one of them with a blow of your fist.

"We were afraid. We fled back to the schooner. We told everybody that you had been lost on an ice-floe, for fear that the truth would be known, and we should be arrested, and taken away to prison in France—Hector and I and Andre."

"Aye! You told nobody the truth. My wife thinks I am dead and has remarried! Come, I'll have the truth! I'll have the truth, I say."

"She has never remarried, mon seigneur," faltered Hector Mackintosh, "and she does not believe you are dead. Somehow—somehow the truth has been guessed by everybody in the village."

"And you let me sweat and rot in the French prison at Marseilles, thinking I should never return, until the French government pardoned me. Did anybody know that I had been pardoned, and was coming home?"

They looked at each other and licked their lips. "Oul, oul, mon seigneur," faltered Vitard. "Horace



Andre leaped at Broussac again.

Broussac knew. He warned us to expect you."

A roar of anger broke from Kinross' lips. "So he is here? He has dared come back here?"

There was no reply.

"That money that would have saved me, had I been able to employ a lawyer—what did he do with it? It never reached me. It has cost me five years of my life."

"Mon seigneur, we are poor men. There was nothing that we could do," faltered Monsieur Vitard. "We knew that Horace Broussac had raised that money for you, but we were not sure whether he sent it to you, after he became guardian of Madame Kinross."

"Guardian?" Eric Kinross set his back against the door. "Go on. You amuse me," he said. "My lands—Horace Broussac, my dear kinsman Horace, has perhaps sold them?"

"No, mon seigneur, but he has leased a strip to an American, a Monsieur Darrell, who is operating the mill that Horace Broussac set up."

"Name of a dog, where is he?"

"He is dead," snickered Hector Mackintosh. "He died in that fire that is raging along the lighthouse neck. You see, Horace Broussac persuaded Andre Galipeault that this Monsieur Darrell was a spy, come to take us all away to prison in France. We knew better, but Andre is a very ignorant man."

"Go on."

"And Horace Broussac loves your wife and was jealous because she is in love with this Monsieur Darrell."

The seigneur remained perfectly silent, glaring at the two, stammering out their story like school-boys.

"So it was arranged tonight that this Monsieur Darrell should die, an—"

"Where is Horace Broussac?"

"I think he is at the lighthouse, mon seigneur."

Another hoarse peal of laughter burst from Eric Kinross' throat. Then, without a word, he opened the door and strode out into the chill fog and whipping wind, leaving the two men looking at one another in terror.

"It is the same devil as ever," whispered Hector Mackintosh, "but I think his years in the French prison had made him mad. What shall we do, Alphonse?"

"Do? Nothing. Keep still!"

"But what will he do?"

"Kill Horace Broussac, of course."

"Then everything will be known, and we—"

"Bah, you are a coward, Hector Mackintosh. That affray on St.

Pierre is already old history. Besides, it was not we who killed the French revenue man. Let matters take their course; we are safe. Leave that devil to make his plans. If he kills Horace Broussac, nobody in St. Victor will miss him. He is not one of us habitants by birth; he is a foreigner, from Quebec."

There was a sea-road at low tide by which one could pass from St. Victor to the lighthouse. It was along this that Broussac had driven, tortured by the terrors of Kinross' anticipated return, and his desire for Madeleine.

During his five years of guardianship, he had managed to secure the bulk of the seigniorial rights in the form of cash in a Montreal bank. He had disposed of Mark's strip, and an additional one, to certain lumber companies. He had played his crooked game desperately, tracing the hours, almost the minutes that must elapse before Kinross came back.

He pushed his horse to a standstill before Madeleine's door, with a grating of wheels upon the gravel. The girl was upon him, white-faced, terror-stricken, almost before he was out of the rig.

"The fire! The fire!" she cried. "Is Monsieur Darrell safe?"

"Darrell? Oh, I reckon he's safe," answered Broussac. "I didn't come here to talk about Darrell. Madeleine, my yacht is in the harbor. I want you to come away with me tonight. I am a rich man. I can give you everything in the world, instead of your living here, shut up in this cottage. What's the use of waiting any longer?"

"You're mad," cried Madeleine. "My husband is alive, and, if he were dead, I don't love you."

"You're a fool, a little fool! I tell you his dead. Come with me—you're coming with me, I say," he panted, clutching her by the wrists.

"Let me go! I will not go with you! I hate you!" cried Madeleine.

"I tell you you're coming with me," cried Broussac, almost demented. He knew that Kinross' ship had reached Quebec the day before, from France. He had to stake everything on a few minutes, to beat down her resistance.

"I will not go! I will not go!"

He was staggering her toward the rig. But suddenly the bearded face of Andre Galipeault loomed up out of the fog. Andre, half-crazed, and holding a knife in his hand. Without a word, he slashed at Broussac viciously. The point of the knife went through the lawyer's coat, ripping a long rent in it.

"Kill him, Andre!" cried Madeleine hysterically. "He is torturing me!" And she darted into the darkness.

Andre leaped at Broussac again. Broussac was a strong man, and a burly one, but he saw death in the old man's eyes. He knew his dream, his mad dream, was over. Madeleine would never be his.

But he still had the proceeds of the Kinross estate neatly piled away in the bank in Montreal, in the investments that would make him a rich man when he took up the new life he had been planning.

Broussac Dashes To His Yacht

He lashed out furiously with his foot at Andre, catching the old man in the stomach and doubling him up with pain. Then, leaping into his rig, with a last shouted invective at Madeleine, he turned and raced back along the sea-road.

He thanked his God for the fog, which would enable him to steal away unperceived upon the yacht. He had kept his two men aboard; thick as the fog was, the lighthouse beam would enable him to pass the dangerous ridge of rocks and gain the open channel.

Broussac nearly ran down a man who was striding, shouting, along the edge of the rocks. Perhaps, had they encountered, Kinross would have settled his account with Broussac then and there. But Kinross did not recognize Broussac in the fog, and it did not occur to him that the man in the rig was Broussac, returning from the lighthouse.

As a matter of fact, it was not Broussac of whom the seigneur was thinking at the moment. He was thinking of his wife, the little girl of fifteen, whom he had married half-an-hour before the boat sailed for the sealing-grounds. He had loved her all his life. The demon of violence that had made Eric Kinross a sort of berserk Viking, had never changed that feeling of tenderness for Madeleine.

There was something quite unusual in his feeling for her, and he had never even kissed another woman in his life. That had been his hell in the prison at Marseilles, thinking of her. Of course he had not guessed that his three companions had concealed the incident on St. Pierre.

He strode along the road, shouting gaily. And now they heard him. Old Andre, terrified as he was—for he knew that voice—terrified by the return of the man whom he had left to take his punishment alone, nevertheless stood gamely beside Madeleine.

"To be continued"



CHANGE OF HEART

By JAMES KINSEY

"A wonderful party!" Susan Blancke's eyes were shining as she spoke. "I can't imagine your Uncle Will giving a party—and on New Year's Eve, at that! This is one puzzle that has me stumped!"

Handsome Douglass Wilson, with whom she was sitting out the dance, nodded agreement. There was ample reason for Susan's bewilderment. Never, until tonight, had his Uncle Will demonstrated anything but complete criticism for the younger generation. Even the most simple pleasures of youth had drawn his frown. But tonight, for no apparent reason, he had performed a complete about-face and opened his own home to Doug's friends. The big, gloomy house, silent for years save for the guarded tread of servants, rang tonight with gaiety and laughter!

Returning from the city, Uncle Will had brought horns, whistles, silly caps and balloons for the party. And most amazing of all, tonight his usually grim face was wreathed

in smiles. He seemed to be enjoying the evening like a schoolboy. "It's the most puzzling thing!" Susan repeated.

She smiled as Doug pressed her hand, remembering suddenly how much she loved him, yet how difficult Uncle Will had made their relationship. Doug had lived there in the big house since his parents died. Now, grown up, he was managing the estate.

"Uncle Will just began making preparations for the party when he came back from New York," Doug said. "But he hasn't told me a word. I'm as much in the dark as you, Sue!"

They were silent a moment. "I'm afraid that tomorrow he'll turn back into Uncle Grouch," he continued.

"I just can't remember Uncle Will ever smiling before. . . . But let's talk about you. Darling, I don't care if he is opposed to young people getting married. I'm going to tell him the truth tomorrow. I don't care if—"

"So you don't care, eh?" Uncle Will was suddenly standing beside them, his expression threatening. "You're willing to defy me!" In the shadows they were unable to see the twinkling in his eyes.

"Well, it's the only thing we can do," Doug answered hotly. "You—you're so hard about everything, we have to defy you, since you put it that way."

"You don't have to, son!" Uncle Will had come closer and placed an arm around each of their shoulders. "You can marry Susan just as soon as you want to—"

"But, we don't understand," Doug gasped. "Why, only a week ago you said—"

"I said those things deliberately, children," Uncle Will interrupted. "You see, there's something I haven't been able to tell you until tonight, Doug. When your father died, making me your guardian, he stipulated that you were to inherit his estate only if you remained single until January 1 this coming year—that is, until midnight tonight. At the same time, for some peculiar reason, he stipulated that you weren't to be told about this provision—so if I'd let you get married sooner, you'd have lost everything. It was a strange provision that he made in his will," he concluded. "But it's worked out satisfactorily. . . ."

Doug was gasping. "And that's why you've been so opposed to my marrying Sue?" he asked.

"That's right, Doug," he nodded. "I've wanted so badly to tell you these past few months, but you see, I couldn't—until tonight!"

He pulled himself loose from their grasp. "Come along, you youngsters," he shouted gaily. "I've thought of something to climax this party. It's just two minutes to midnight, and I'm going to announce your engagement! Happy New Year!"

Japan Celebrates New Year's Fourteen Days

At least 14 days are needed in Japan to celebrate the coming of the new year. During the festival streets are made lively by still walking, top-spinning or ball-playing.

While the youths are enjoying the outdoor sports, the older people write New Year's poems or play games. After two weeks of revelry the burning of decorations ends the celebration.



Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Veterans' Loans

This column is in receipt of many letters from veterans complaining that they have been unable to obtain loans under the G. I. bill because of lack of credit in their communities. These letters are concerned particularly with the purchase of farms or borrowing money to operate rented farms.

To these veterans, the suggestion is made that if you have exhausted all avenues of credit in your local community—and have been turned down, then you might apply to the local office of the Farmers Home Administration. If there is no office in your own county then there may be in a neighboring county. Your county agent can advise you on this score.

The Farmers Home Administration makes loans to veterans only after they have been turned down for credit elsewhere. Disabled veterans also are eligible for these loans, since many requirements are waived by the agency. They will make loans either to purchase or to operate a farm, for purchase of equipment, seed, etc. The loans run up to 40 years at 3½ per cent and the maximum is \$12,000.

Questions and Answers

Q. My son was inducted into the army in 1944. At the time he was suffering from asthma, and had been all his life; not just mild attacks, but severe. He served 8½ months and then was sent home on a strict order. He never has recovered but in August, 1946, was sent to the Veterans' hospital at Lincoln for a short period. The doctors there and the local doctor say nothing can be done for him. What I want to know is, can he get a pension? He was able to make his own living when taken into service and since his discharge he isn't able to work. He was not fit for army service in the first place and they knew it. Now his health is gone, what little he did have, and I think it only fair they should do something for him. He never said "no" when they took him. Can you help me?—Mrs. G. L. H. Seneca, Neb.

A. Has your son asked for a disability rating at the hospital at Lincoln? It seems if his illness was aggravated by his service he may be entitled to a pension. It is, however, entirely up to the Veterans' Administration to determine his eligibility and the amount of any disability pension. Suggest that he make application. Your local American Legion or Red Cross chapter can help.

Q. My son, serving in the south Pacific, was reported missing December 13, 1943, and was never heard from again, so he was declared dead January 12, 1946. His wife got the six months' gratuity but said she never got any of his back pay. Is she or I, his mother, entitled to his pay from the time he was reported missing until he was declared dead? We were both drawing dependent allowances and did until he was declared dead.—Mrs. K. M. M., Pensacola, Fla.

A. The wife would be entitled to any back pay due the deceased soldier. She also likely is entitled to insurance and you both are entitled to a pension. For pension and insurance consult the nearest office of the Veterans' Administration. For back pay, write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, U. S. Army, 4290 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo. Give them all circumstances, your son's full name, rank and serial number.

Q. At the time my son was called into the army I was his sole dependent and while he was there I received an allotment. Two and a half years later he was given a disability discharge. While he was in the Veterans' hospital he sent me papers to fill out stating that I was still his dependent and how much it cost to keep me each month. He was discharged and given a good pension each month. Am I entitled to any money my son draws?—Mrs. M. K., Mapleton, Iowa.

A. No, nothing except what he gives you voluntarily.

So You're Going To Have a Party?

Reader Service



GOOD PARTY HINTS

Let Yourself Go

WHETHER your party turns out to be a grand success or a boring failure depends on your ability to keep things going. Games are the answer.

Ice-breakers will help put your guests at ease; then follow up with romantic games, team games, fortune-telling stunts, pencil and paper puzzles—whatever seems to suit your particular crowd.

No matter what type of party you're giving, you'll find just the right games in our 40-page booklet, "Games for Good Parties." Send 25c (coin) to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y.

Print your name, address, booklet title.

Push-Up Sleeves on Sunburst Sweater



YES, a sweater with push-up sleeves . . . the very latest fashion! And how extra-special this crocheted sunburst sweater is.

Just single and double crochet throughout. Pattern 946 has directions in sizes 12-14 and 16-18.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 644 W. Randolph St., Chicago 20, Ill. Enclose 20 cents for pattern. No money back. Name: Address:

Classified Department

MISCELLANEOUS

FLORIDA'S CHOICE ORANGES or grapefruit, tree-ripened. Try a bushel basket for \$2.75 or whole case for \$4.00. Express prepaid. P. O. BOX 3134 - TAMPA, FLORIDA.

Save money! Avoid operations, costly treatments. Get my copyrighted booklet, "Overcome Sinus! You Can Too!" Only \$1. 8. U. Taylor, Box 1274, Pensacola, Calif.

WNU-2 52-46

MOWER

More clean and fast than any other mower. 3-1/2, 4-1/2, 5-1/2, 6-1/2, 7-1/2, 8-1/2, 9-1/2, 10-1/2, 11-1/2, 12-1/2, 13-1/2, 14-1/2, 15-1/2, 16-1/2, 17-1/2, 18-1/2, 19-1/2, 20-1/2, 21-1/2, 22-1/2, 23-1/2, 24-1/2, 25-1/2, 26-1/2, 27-1/2, 28-1/2, 29-1/2, 30-1/2, 31-1/2, 32-1/2, 33-1/2, 34-1/2, 35-1/2, 36-1/2, 37-1/2, 38-1/2, 39-1/2, 40-1/2, 41-1/2, 42-1/2, 43-1/2, 44-1/2, 45-1/2, 46-1/2, 47-1/2, 48-1/2, 49-1/2, 50-1/2, 51-1/2, 52-1/2, 53-1/2, 54-1/2, 55-1/2, 56-1/2, 57-1/2, 58-1/2, 59-1/2, 60-1/2, 61-1/2, 62-1/2, 63-1/2, 64-1/2, 65-1/2, 66-1/2, 67-1/2, 68-1/2, 69-1/2, 70-1/2, 71-1/2, 72-1/2, 73-1/2, 74-1/2, 75-1/2, 76-1/2, 7

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday, in the interest of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rate: \$2.50 a year in advance. Telephone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

CIVILIAN EDUCATORS RESPONSIBLE

By DeWitt Emery

(Editor's Note: DeWitt Emery is President of the National Small Business Men's Association.)

The nation-wide protest which followed our expose of communistic material in War Department Educational Manual EM 767 (reported in my last column) has resulted in the elimination of this text book from the curriculum of the Armed Forces Institute. This decision was reached November 9 at a joint Army-Navy committee meeting held in Madison, Wis., headquarters of the Institute.

Even though this Manual has been withdrawn and even though it was selected for the Armed Forces Institute by a committee of civilian educators, we still intend to press vigorously our demand for a Congressional investigation of the entire War Department education set-up and of the personnel in charge of the program at the time the Manual in question was adopted.

We are particularly interested to have the civilian educators of the committee which approved this manual testify before Congressional investigating committee. These educators should be given an opportunity to appear voluntarily and those who don't should be subpoenaed.

One of the authors of the Manual, Paul F. Gemmill, who has been linked to communistic front organizations by the House Committee on Un-American Activities claims that over 400 schools are using the Gemmill-Blodgett text book, "Economics: Principles and Problems." The Army Manual is a straight reprint of this text book. If 400 of our colleges and universities are using this book, it is vitally important that every parent having a son or daughter in college know what schools are using it, and for the heads of these schools to have an opportunity to tell publicly why this particular book was adopted.

It is also tremendously important to the future welfare of the country (today's college students will, to a large extent, be running the country within 20 years) for all un-sound, un-American text books and teachings to be eliminated from the curriculums of all our schools.

Some who wrote us concerning what we said about "Abolition of Inheritance" as advocated in the Army Manual, suggested that perhaps the quotation we used was the only bad part of the whole text book. This very definitely is not the case. Here are two additional samples.

"THE EXTENSION OF SOCIAL SERVICES" (page 223, Vol. I). To mention specifically but no important item, we may note the fact that the estate that we have proposed would, within a century at most, bring all land (or at least all land used for business purposes) into the hands of the government.

This land would doubtless then, as now be rented out the highest bidder and would produce a large and steady income year by year.

"THE NUMBER ON FUTURE GENERATIONS" (page 210, Vol. II). Another complaint about our public debt is to the effect that we are

HAPPY LANDING, BUD!

By COLLIER

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Leo Mills, Correspondent

Schools closed here Friday for the Christmas vacation of two weeks.

There was a pageant at the church Sunday evening, and the church service was also held on the evening.

The Sunday School had their Christmas tree on Monday evening, and a program of songs, recitations and plays was given by the Sunday School pupils.

Mr and Mrs Frank Ring spent Christmas with her son, Henry Walker, and wife at Portland.

Hollis Parker injured his back very badly last week when he fell from a scaffold in his barn.

Miss Sylvia Ring spent Christmas with her parents at West Fort Theodore and Philip Cummings

and baby were in Andover Sunday. Tracy Dorey of Canton is visiting Mr and Mrs Carroll Curtis.

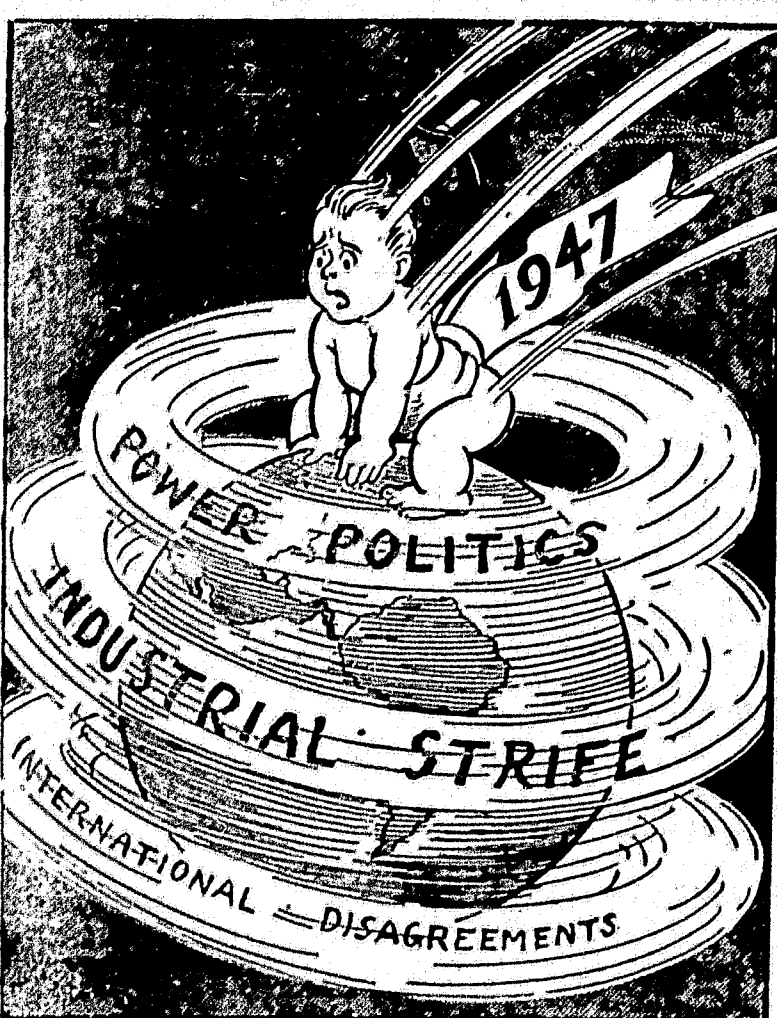
Miss Deborah Farwell, who is a student at the Farmington Normal School, is at her home for a vacation.

Mr and Mrs Wayne Moore, daughter June, of Norway, were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Clark Smith and family.

Mrs Florence Hastings substituted for Mrs Olive Lurvey at the Locke Mills School last week.

Mr and Mrs Willard Farwell and family moved to the house owned by Mrs Carrie Bartlett last week.

Mrs John Howe has arrived at Ormond Beach, Fla. where she has employment.



EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Misses Barbara Hastings and Marilyn Noyes, students at the U of M are spending the Christmas recess at their respective homes.

Miss Virginia Hastings, a freshman at Bates is at her home here for the Christmas vacation.

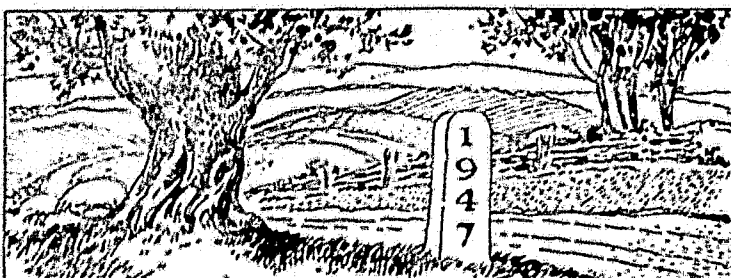
Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe, Mrs. Evelyn Hinchey and son, Edward were in Rumford Saturday afternoon.

Pvt. Wm. Hastings, USMC, and Lendall Stevens USMC, who are stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C. arrived home Sunday night for a five day leave.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Remington

arranging to pass on to our children and grandchildren a staggering burden of debt which they will have to pay, to their own great detriment. Though this argument has very little of actual economic significance it is nevertheless rather popular and demands some attention....What really happens when the government borrows is that our citizens are induced to turn over to it a part of their current money income. With these funds the government is able to secure a larger share of our present national real income than it could otherwise obtain, and private individuals must get along with a smaller share than they would otherwise have. In the real sense of income, then the cost of public borrowing is borne now in the form of a smaller real income for private purposes than would otherwise be available. Of course, when taxes are finally collected to pay off the debt, they may be so large in amount or so collected in such ways as to hamper and restrain business and impair the effectiveness of our productive facilities. Thus reducing real income in future years but there is nothing about public borrowing which in and of itself, leads to such a result.

This sounds like these professors actually wanted to advocate repudiation of the national debt, but didn't quite dare do so. Really there isn't any reason why they shouldn't because if their other unsound recommendations were followed, we would all be bankrupt before long.



ANOTHER MILESTONE

We have reached another milestone on the long road of service.

Our organization, sturdier than ever before, is well equipped to give you service that is superior down to the last detail.

We thank you for the part you have played in our success and wish you a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Central Service Station



Wishing you a **HAPPY NEW YEAR**

In the same friendly spirit with which we served you in 1946

we stand pledged to serve you in 1947.

With grateful acknowledgement of past favors we extend to all the season's greetings.

Gilbert's Beauty Salon

are home from Orono and Brunswick for the Christmas holiday. Mr and Mrs Richard Emmons have arrived from Ohio to spend

the holiday and to visit with Mr and Mrs L. B. Emmons and with her parents and relatives at Bethel.

NEW HOPE



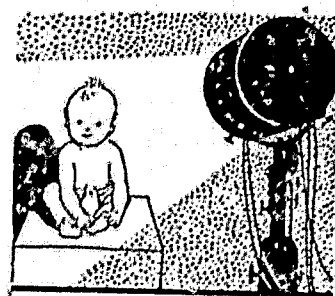
Sincere Good Wishes 1947

On this happy occasion, when friendship means more than at any other time, we look back gratefully upon 1946 and look forward hopefully to 1947. Thanking you one and all—

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

CHARLES E. MERRILL
BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

BLAKE'S GARAGE AND WELDING SHOP



Our Wish for 1947

The Spotlight is on our new arrival and we, as one of the welcoming committee, hope 1947 will be a joyful and beneficial addition to your life.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE SNACK SHOP



Heartfelt good wishes for a glorious holiday and the happiest New Year you have ever known.

RUSSELL'S GENERAL STORE
HANOVER, MAINE

BEST NEW YEAR WISHES
From 1947

Our earnest hope as we face the coming new year is that we may continue our pleasant relationship with our many patrons and that they, as well as all the folks in our community, enjoy the holiday and the days to follow in peace, contentment and good health.

BROWN'S VARIETY STORE



Better friends we could not want... better friends we could not possibly have. Sincere good wishes for a happy and prosperous 1947.

ERNEST F. BISBEE
Coal

Put sparkle into your suits and dresses



Let us put new snap and sparkle into those suits and dresses with cleaning that revitalizes your clothes and prolongs their life and appearance. Look your best for the holidays! Call us without delay.

SPENCER & DAMON
Norway, Maine

CALL BETHEL: 59--OR LEAVE CLOTHING AT
Reynolds Jewelry Store



**HAPPY PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR**

Satisfactory business relations rest upon past performance. It has been our aim during all the years to justify your confidence in us and to merit your continued friendship.

Accept our hearty thanks for the pleasant associations of the past year, and our best wishes for a happy and prosperous 1947.

Bethel Garage & Machine Shop

Bosserman's Drug Store



May many friends
help make
the days brighter
for you in

1947

**Don Brown Studio
The Book Shop**

**HAPPY
NEW YEAR
BEST
WISHES
TO ALL**



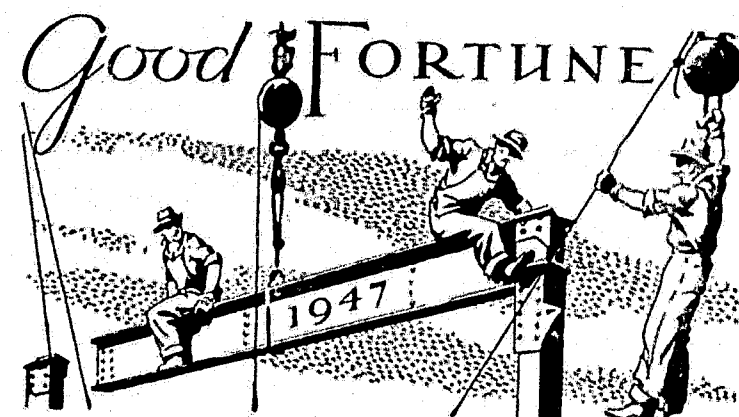
★ In saying Happy New Year we have the satisfaction of knowing that during the past year we have, in some small degree at least, contributed to the well being of most of the citizens of this community. We hope to enjoy your continued friendship in 1947.

Young's Red & White Store

SEASON'S GREETINGS



Howdy, Folks!
WE'RE INTERRUPTING THE FESTIVITIES AT YOUR HOME JUST LONG ENOUGH TO CALL AND WISH YOU THE FINEST KIND OF A NEW YEAR AND TO THANK ALL OF YOU FOR PAST FAVORS.

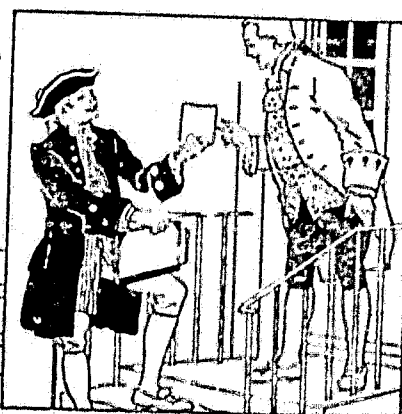


AT THE OPENING OF ANOTHER YEAR EVERY MEMBER OF THIS ORGANIZATION JOINS WITH US IN WISHING ALL OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR, AND THE RENEWAL OF OUR PLEDGE TO GIVE YOU THE UTMOST IN SERVICE DURING 1947.

D. GROVER BROOKS

*To All Our
Friends*

**HAPPY
NEW YEAR
1947**



GOOD LUCK TO YOU!

- ★ Old days
- ★ Old times
- ★ Old friends

For auld lang syne we bring you this cheery New Year message.

BETHEL THEATRE



• FOR 1947 WE PLEDGE THE SAME FINE SERVICE AND VALUES WE HAVE ALWAYS GIVEN YOU IN THE PAST —THE VERY BEST THAT CAN BE HAD.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ALL!
BUCKY'S**



• As 1947 moves in we want to say "hello" to everybody in this section and to wish them a very Happy New Year. At the same time we want to express our deep appreciation of your friendship.

Bethel Restaurant



How many of us await the opportunities of the coming year! With how many of us it is the unuttered hope that tomorrow, next week, next month, things will be better. We hope it may be so. We hope that there is in store for you blessings such as you have not enjoyed before, and that this New Year's holiday will be one of complete joy for all.

COTTON'S

Kathleen Norris Says:

Worry Versus Planning

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features



"I was thinking, dear, that if things go on this way at the office, it'd be rather fun to move to Dad's old place. We could fix it up."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

STOP worrying about that 12-year-old girl of yours who doesn't seem to be like the other pretty girls, who doesn't make friends, who has grown too tall, who has such abrupt manners. She'll wake up some day and turn out to be a real person, not like you, perhaps, but attractive and likable and useful nonetheless.

Stop worrying about little Jerry's eyes. They may indeed be troublesome; it may be that he won't ever have quite normal sight. But in that he'll only be like some seven per cent of the world's men and women who have gone straight ahead, not bothering themselves or anyone else about it.

Stop worrying about darling Marjorie, who is going to have a third baby, when she and Rod really can't afford one. Help her all you can of course. Go into her house and seize upon the nearest job, dampening clothes and ironing them, straightening the playroom, taking the baby for his diphtheria shots and so on. Be the unpaid, almost unnoticed servant in her house. But don't criticize her and don't criticize Rod. Ten years go swiftly, and when you see her in 1957, with her trio or quartette of sons and daughters about her, you'll know why she isn't worrying now.

Stop worrying about Henry's business and stop asking him worrying questions about it. That anxious attitude is infinitely distasteful to a tired man. Instead of flustering about him with "But if Joe Conates gets your job, Henry, what will you do? Can't you go to Mr. Potter? Why don't you just frankly talk to Phil Miller, darling? We simply can't take a cut now. Don't tell Nancy, poor darling, counting on coming out this winter..."

Be cheerful, helpful. Instead of that sort of thing, give Henry a cup of hot consommé, lead him to his big chair, tell him a piece of good news, and while you are leisurely sipping your own consommé say dreamily, "I was thinking dear, that if things go on this way at the office it'd be rather fun to move to Dad's old place. We could fix it up. Do you realize how that would cut down our expenses? Nancy? Why, there are a thousand fascinating jobs that child could take in a book store, or with the radio people, or in Miss Johnson's kindergarten, and it'd be a lot better for her than all this keeping up with the Dahecock girls."

This would show that you're not worrying, and you would have the supreme pleasure of seeing the worry drop from Henry's tired eyes, too. Stop worrying about germs. You are running chances with germs every time you step out of your door, and often when you don't, and so are the children. Sometimes they skip unhealthy anemic bodies and light on the strong and well. Millions of times we get them and cast them off. Tiredness invites them, so does fear. To gargle the surface off your throat membranes, soak soaked cotton over your nose, steam windows shut, remove your shoes before entering the house is to put yourself into great shape for infections. I saw quite a young mother in a Pullman dining car the other day, carefully wiping the knives, forks and spoons the darlings were going to use at lunch, and I saw the darlings' uneasy eyes as she did.



Worry never solved anything.

INTELLIGENT ACTION

Everyone has problems and difficulties. There is always a vague fear of the future, even in the best of circumstances. The threat of sickness, accident, financial ruin hangs over everyone, all the time. For most people there are more imminent problems. Some can't be solved. There is nothing to do then but to make the best adjustments possible and to bear the ills of this life with grace and dignity. Other difficulties will yield to intelligent action, such as a burden of debt, or some ailment that can be corrected by surgery.

In any case, worry does no good, solves nothing. It can do much harm, as Miss Norris points out in today's article. The children's social awkwardness and physical defects tend to clear up with time. Business and professional uncertainties settle into a smooth pattern. There is nearly always some way out, and the new course may be better than the old, in the long run.

So, Miss Norris admonishes, always be hopeful, cheerful and sensible. If you don't lose your head and succumb to despair, there is some solution. It just requires intelligent thought and resolute action. Courage, work and determination will win through the blackest clouds.

So, But she couldn't wipe all the doorknobs, windows, blankets, seats, she couldn't wipe the cook's hands and the waiter's coat and those might have been hostiles for seven septillions of germs on every inch. Possibly her own protected trio were merrily spreading measles or scarlet fever among the other passengers. What she needed to do was stop worrying.

Find a Way Out. For worrying, substitute planning. If things are really at such a pitch that you can't do anything but rock your head in your frantic hands and say "This can't go on! I won't stand it. It's too much!" then substitute planning. Think the thing out coolly. Say to yourself, "I am a human being and life is short. Why am I wasting it worrying?" You will immediately see that you are fretting over something that is not your business, or something that concerns the opinion or criticism of your neighbors, or is merely a matter of your own silly pride, or that you can change it.

"The solution to my own despair and anxiety was right over my head, but it took me months to find it," writes a once-wealthy Los Angeles woman. "It consisted of putting a few bathrooms and partitions in our 18 room house, on a government loan. Dad and I moved up to four glorious attic rooms, long the possession of servants. Rents from five downstairs apartments total \$310 a month. Doctors and nurses bills are paid. Dad is a young man again, and I feel like a young woman, children married, no more big house troubles, and no worries!"

Whatever it is, worry doesn't help. Planning does.

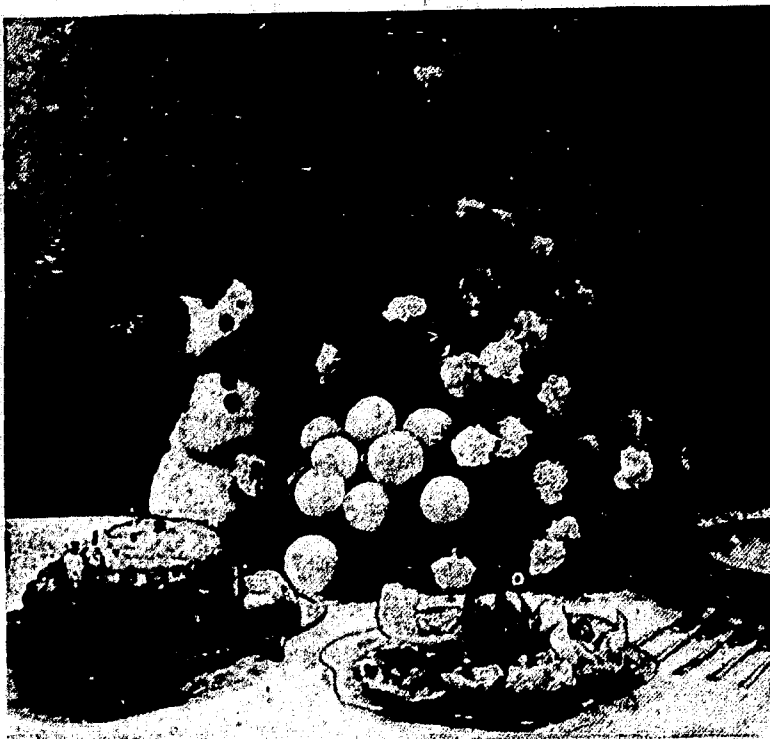
RAILROAD WALKIE TALKIE. The "Carryphone," a sort of walkie-talkie device by which train men report unusual circumstances and carry on conversations with control towers, is now in use on the Pennsylvania railroad on 1,050 miles of track.

It has proved valuable to crews in making tracks and track inspections and in enabling trainmen to keep in touch with engineers and control towers.

Carried by means of a shoulder sling, the unit weighs 22 pounds.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Entertain Your Friends at a Buffet

(See recipes below)

Holiday Buffet

The holidays bring with them a spirit of good cheer and friendliness that we want to take advantage of the opportunity to entertain our friends. It's so easy to ask people over to see the tree, or stop in for fruit cake that every homemaker should be prepared to set a table worthy of the spirit of the season.

By being prepared, we mean in the good old-fashioned way, of course, with the pantry stocked full of good things ready to set on the table at a moment's notice, cookie jars brimming full of their gay, sweet snacks, and the refrigerator ready with a baked ham and salad makings.

It's easy to serve buffet style if you have lots of small tables for people to sit down to and eat. Then they can go to the buffet—which by the way can be a buffet or a large table—and serve themselves as often as they like. With food such as I've outlined, you'll be surprised how often they can come back.

Your table should be as pretty as a picture with a white or ivory damask cloth. The centerpiece, too, can carry out the holiday mood. Use Christmas greenery abundantly, and if you have branches from the tree, use them with carnations, some artificial snow balls and possibly a snow man as illustrated above.

Now, here's the way we prepare the food:

"Baked Ham.
Scrub ham thoroughly before cooking. Place on a rack in shallow pan, skin side up. Bake 25 minutes per pound in a slow (300 degrees) oven. Remove ham 1/4 hour before it is finished baking. Peel off the rind and score fat. Spread with a desired glaze and insert a whole clove in center of each scored section. Return ham to oven for remaining half hour.

Here's a list of coatings and glazed mixtures that may be used for ham.

- 1 cup crushed pineapple mixed with 1/2 cup sugar.
- Strained honey mixed with chopped maraschino cherries.
- 1 cup of strained honey mixed with 1 cup cherry juice.
- Juice of 2 oranges mixed with 1/2 cup pineapple juice, 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup white corn syrup.
- Apricot puree which is made by cooking 2 cups of apricots in 2 1/2 cups of water and then rubbing through a sieve. Sweeten with 1/2 cup corn syrup or sugar.

"Picnic Salad Plate.

Place crisp lettuce cups on salad plate. In the center of the plate place a tomato rose, made by cutting tomato into sections and then pulling out "petals" to make a rose. Around the rose, place chilled asparagus tips, and sliced hard-boiled eggs. Serve with oil or sour cream dressing.

LYNN SAYS:
If You Serve Fowl for the Holidays. Homemakers who want to serve fowl for the holiday dinner should keep these tips for preparation and roasting well in mind. Quick frozen birds may be used to save time in cleaning.

The package may also be left in the refrigerator to defrost. This method is the longest, of course, and will take from overnight to 1 1/2 days, depending, of course, upon the size of the bird and the refrigerator temperature.

HOLIDAY BUFFET.

- *Baked Ham with Pineapple Glaze
- Honeyed Sweet Potatoes
- Assorted Bread
- *Salad: Tomatoes, Asparagus, Hard-Cooked Eggs, Lettuce
- Relishes: Mustard, Pickles, Olives, Celery
- Assorted Mints
- *Fruit Cake
- Beverage
- *Recipes given.

Tart French Dressing.
(Makes 1/2 cup)
1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1/2 cup salad oil
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Combine dry ingredients. Add oil gradually, beating constantly. Add vinegar and lemon juice and beat or shake thoroughly. Chill thoroughly. Omit sugar if more tart dressing is desired.

Sour Cream Dressing.
1 cup sour cream
1/2 cup vinegar or lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
Dash of cayenne pepper
1/2 to 1 teaspoon grated onion

Combine all ingredients in order given. Beat until stiff and chill thoroughly. This dressing is especially good for green salads.

If desired, a fruit plate may be made with in-season fruits. Use crisp lettuce cups with sliced red apples, cinnamon pears, grapes left in clusters, and candied fruit for garnish. Or, if a molded salad is preferred, use ground cranberries with a gelatin base and garnish with greens and grapes, orange and lemon slices.

If you're not having one of the mellowed and aged fruit cakes this season, try one of the light kind. These do not have to be aged to be good in flavor, and yet they will give you that holiday cake dessert that everyone likes so well. Serve the cake in thin slices.

"White Fruit Cake.
1/2 cup butter or shortening
1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
2 tablespoons lemon juice
6 egg whites, beaten stiff
1 1/2 cups powdered sugar
1/2 cup candied cherries
1/2 cup candied pineapple
1/2 cup blanched pistachio nuts
1/2 cup bleached raisins

Cream butter thoroughly, gradually add flour and soda. Sift sugar into beaten egg whites and combine with first mixture. Add lemon juice, fruits and nuts, cut fine and sprinkled with flour. Stir well and bake in a waxed paper-lined buttered pan for 1 hour at 325 degrees. The top may be decorated with candied, glazed fruit, if desired.

Or the cake may be served with a sauce such as hard sauce or a hot plum pudding, type of sauce if you want more of a dessert. Serve only small pieces as cake is rich.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

There are several ways of defrosting quick-frozen birds which have been eviscerated. The bird may be placed in a pan under running water. This will take from 1/2 to 2 hours.

Another way is to leave the package at room temperature until the bird is pliable. This will take from 3 to 4 hours. Chickens and turkeys should always be cooked well done. The secret of well prepared birds is slow cooking at temperatures which are from low to moderate.

The Once Over

Hi. Phillips

Book Review: "The World Kierance."

("Information Please" has published an almanac, with John Kieran as editor—News item.)

Here, at last, is a book that, while it may not win the award of the books of the month clubs, because of the intensive study required for complete comprehension, will be fairly certain to find itself among the best sellers.

It is not a tome of action and indeed lacks dramatic sweep, but has substance and lasting appeal. Obviously, here is a book in which every family can find at least one page and exclaim: "Here is what I have been looking for," adding perhaps, "If this doesn't settle the bet, I'll sue Information Please." It lacks profound philosophy and short analysis of human passions but substitutes clarity, factual observation, and the hour of high tide on any day you can name.

The story is baffling and suffers from too much detail but the reader will be stirred as the writer carries him with compelling power from the opening chapter, in which he meets the heroine Wanda Fae in a breathless interlude with the colorful J. Miller Data, to the concluding struggle in which he encounters those rich characters "Lookit" Upp, "Settler" Bell, "Granney" Rice, Harold Stassen, the population of Ansonia, Conn., the highest peak in Colorado and the assembled presidents of the United States.

Balzac was more imaginative, Dostoevsky more profound and Proust a subtler analyst of emotions. Dickens and Cooper were better story tellers. But they were not hot on facts. Ernest Hemingway probably could have carried out the idea with more gusto, but we feel he would not have done as well by the unforgettable interlude where the man who has lost his spectacles, fumbles through the house where a fuse has blown out and searches through 345 pages for the winner of the second Kentucky Derby, the first name of President Garfield and the second time of the October full moon.

TREND—1946

These are the days when all the world looks like a clinic. . . . And every smart boy thinks it great. To be a cynic.

U. N., it appears, will reject New York as a permanent home site and choose between Philadelphia and Frisco. For one thing it has been found that diplomats cannot make Page One in New York merely by getting into a clinic.

Philadelphia is said to welcome U. N. It evidently is ready to give up its title as the "City of Brotherly Love."

MY YOUTH

I found one day I knew him not. His boyish face I'd quite forgot. I tried but could not recognize Those eager, laughing, childish eyes.

I thought, "Could I have known this kid?" He seemed to say, "Perhaps you did."

His carefree, naive, awkward ways A memoir of my yesterdays.

I passed him on the street and smiled. Because I liked this stranger child. But he so quickly hurried by I didn't know that it was I. —Richard E. Haffell.

The Florida racing season has opened and it's amazing how many steeds have gone there for a breakdown.

"The 'whaleburger' has made its appearance on London menus. Anything would be better than having to yell 'One levelhag on toast!'"

A novel, "Memoirs of Heeate County," has been found obscene by a New York court. All the books of the month clubs are expected to sue the court for unfair competition.

It is getting to be in this country that anybody can become a newspaper columnist or a president.

U. N. definitely has abandoned Connecticut as the site for a permanent home, and our advocacy of a meeting place on Amity road, Woodbridge, just off the main highway to Bathany is thereby scuttled.

Aln't It The Truth! Just read your column "The Customer Is Always . . . A Pain In The Neck" and how true these days. I thought that when I got back from overseas I would find some courteous people around. But no such luck. Lunchrooms, restaurants, airlines, railroads, hotels, waitresses—it's all the same. And, brother, the modern waitress is something! The weaker sex has made me a weakling. So much so that I have taken to crying into my beer. —Ex-G.I. Joe.

\$6,000,000 Film

The most expensive motion picture ever made was "Wilson," released in 1944, whose production and advertising amounted to more than \$6,000,000, says Collier's. The cost was due largely to many spectacular scenes, one being the 1912 Democratic convention in which the lighting consumed enough power to service a city the size of Lansing, Mich.

A Point to That

"Doctor," said the wild-eyed patient, as he rose from the steps of his farm homestead and rushed down to meet the doctor's car, "I'm in a deuce of a pickle. Don't know where to turn for relief. You've got to help me."

"What's the trouble?" asked the doctor.

"The ghosts of my departed relatives come and perch on the tops of the fence posts all round the orchard," replied the patient. "Every night it's the same old round—they just sit there, waiting, waiting, waiting. What can I do to get rid of them?"

"Why, that's simple. Just sharpen the tops of the posts," the doctor prescribed, as he drove off.

Equalization

The greatest private way has ever developed to make a fortune is to buy a share of the country. This is the only way to get a share of the revenue for balancing the budget and for obtaining foreign credit. It is the only way to get a share of the government, in an all-around way, everything from the most serious threatening industry. This is the only way to get a share of the 4,600,000 government subsidies the distribut year, therefore to me this subsidy a 4,600,000 was placed on the shelf because it had expired year and appeared ab

Killing the C

A reliable Norway told this story. The fine lost many ships and although they were Lloyd's of London it was to transfer the money while the country was the Germans. According were held as credit

The present Socialists now looks anxiously of the shipping companies conclude that a lost ship paid for itself, they tax 85% of the face of the ship. This extremely high shipping industry, plus taxation of insurance, lost ships, threatens industry to the detriment of the nation.

This is a fine example of the goose to get more money, but the products eggs in the future threatened. I cannot that the source of this in Norway was the influence of Communism the distinct opinion have done most to wealth of Norway that present threat to prog monopoly and regimen

Uncle Sam

Our great victorious gains a guarantee of our Savings Bonds help Navy. It is fitting, and should continue a factor of your future prosperity. To the millions of nephews who are built in America and better for themselves, millions by continuing regularly in U. S. Savings. I borrow the Navy's message "Full speed ahead for sailing."

Half off, my countrymen, newspaper boy. Once a week, a newspaper boy for his thrift and enterprising. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the only man in the world who has sold ten cent war stamps, rates a salute for setting up in training for new now enrolling in Treasury Department. Newspaper boys by which he invests in U. S. Savings Bonds, which will pay him \$3.33 ten years hence. —U. S. Treasury

Gas on Stomach

When even stomach acid causes painful, sufficient gas, motion sickness and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief. It contains nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. All drug stores.

STRONG HUSKY YOUNGSTERS

thanks to this HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Many doctors recommend good-tasting Scott's Emulsion for children. It is rich in Vitamin A and Vitamin D and energy-building. It gives children a strong, steady body. It helps build up resistance to colds. It is in A.D. deficient. Buy Scott's today! All drug stores.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

YEAR ROUND TONIC

Facts of ADVERTISING

ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit from it. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included



LOOKING AHEAD
GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Hunting College
Stacy, Arkansas

Land of Vikings

Norway is one of the delightful little countries of Europe. About the size of two of our average states, her population is only three million—half that of New York City. A parliament is elected by direct vote of the people every four years, and it constitutes the real authority of the nation. They have a King, who reigns but does not rule. Next to the King, the speaker of the parliament is the highest official in the country. The fairhaired Norwegians are a strong, sturdy people, whose chief quality is individualism. Communism invaded Norway at the end of World War I. A "Labor" party was created by the Communists, but eventually most of its members went over to the "Socialist Democrats," now the leading party controlling more than half the 150 seats in parliament. The extent to which Marxian philosophies have been made into harmful practice is evident when one examines the present state of Norwegian industry. It is apparent that the early Communist influence did not just disappear in an assimilation into the leading labor party, but remains like a hungry dog, strayed from Russia, and is now eating the prosperous merchant fleet of Norway.

Equalization

The greatest private industry Norway has ever developed is her merchant marine that sells the seven seas, all out of proportion to the size of the country. This shipping industry has been the chief source of revenue for balancing the national budget and for obtaining essential foreign credit. It remains the backbone of Norwegian finance.

Present policies of the Socialist government, in an attempt to equalize everything for everybody, are seriously threatening this important industry. This is the pattern. It took 4,600,000 government dollars to subsidize the distribution of milk last year, therefore to meet the cost of this subsidy a 4,600,000 dollar tax was placed on the shipping industry because it had experienced a good year and appeared able to pay.

Killing the Geese

A reliable Norwegian informant told this story. The merchant marine lost many ships during the war, and although they were insured by Lloyd's of London it was impossible to transfer the money to Norway while the country was in the grip of the Germans. Accordingly, the funds were held as credit in London.

The present Socialist government now looks anxiously over the books of the shipping companies. If they conclude that a lost ship had quite paid for itself, they tax the company 85% of the face of the insurance policy. This extremely high tax on the shipping industry, plus virtual confiscation of insurance premiums on lost ships, threatens to reduce the industry to the detriment of the entire nation.

This is a fine example of killing the goose to get more eggs immediately, but the production of golden eggs in the future is definitely threatened. I cannot help feeling that the source of this sort of thing in Norway was the stray dog influence of Communism. I found it the distinct opinion of those who have done most to create the wealth of Norway that the greatest present threat to progress now is monopoly and regimentation.

Uncle Sam Says



Our great victorious Navy remains a guarantee of our security. Our Savings Bonds helped to build the Navy. It is fitting, that Savings Bonds should continue as a protector of your future personal security. To the millions of my nephews who are building a better America and better American lives for themselves and their families by continuing to invest regularly in U. S. Savings Bonds, by I borrow the Navy's famed slogan: "Full speed ahead, folks. Be fair sailing."

Hate old, my countrymen, in your newspaper boy. Once a year, we send Newspaper Boy Day to our his thrift and enterprise. On Newspaper Boy Day in 1943 the President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, paid him tribute for his tireless work of selling nearly two billion ten cent war stamps. Today there is a salute for getting an extra in training for success. He now enrolling in Treasury Department Newspaper Boy Day, by which he invests his earnings in U. S. Savings Bonds and, which will pay him \$1 for every \$3 ten years hence.

U. S. Treasury Department

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight, Mrs. Helen Morton and Mrs. Ida Wight, went to Bethel, N. H., to a Church Council meeting Wednesday night, Dec. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hanscom had their Christmas dinner and tree last Sunday with all their children present. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Hanscom, Bryant Pond; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newell and son Charles, Locke Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings, and Rodney Hanscom Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Glover and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Enman, Rumford.

Betty Wight is at home from Gorham for the Christmas holidays.

The Branch School closed Friday night, with a Christmas program and tree in the evening. Carol O. Little, Town of Bethlehem Bible Story.

Welcome, Marjorie Morton, Kenneth Kozach, Peter Baker. The Joy of Giving. School Christmas Mysteries.

Krista Kringie, Norman Davis, A. Riddle, Neal Gross, His Star, Dialogue, Herbie Morton, Carol, The First Noel, Star of Glory, Patricia Learned, After Christmas, Leroy Learned, Curiosity Killed a Cat.

A Young Hostess, Patty Morton, Santa Claus is Coming, Dialogue year.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent
The Round Mountain Grange will hold their installation of officers Wednesday evening Jan. 1st, with supper at 6:30. After the business meeting there will be a Christmas Tree and an exchange of gifts.

Arline Leighton and Annie Bumpus attended the Christmas exercises at the Primary School Friday afternoon.

The Circle Supper and Christmas Tree were held in the Church vestry Thursday evening. This will be the last Circle until spring.

Junior Lapham visited Edwin Bumpus Saturday.

Mrs. Hazen Bumpus and daughter, Ruth, were in Norway Friday evening.

Nine attended the Christmas service at the Town House Sunday afternoon. It was conducted by Rev. Miller with Rev. Bull at the piano.

Carol, Silent Night, Peter Baker.

Supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown at Denmark, formerly of North Newry, were Mr. and Mrs. George Learned, son George Jr. of the Navy, and daughter Barbara and Elsie Brown. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown remained to spend her Christmas vacation. She will remain with the Learned after Christmas to finish her school year.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas the Master of the Great Grange above has removed from our midst and our grange our Sister Annie Goodwin,

Be it resolved that in the passing away of Sister Goodwin, Bear River Grange has lost a worthy member and willing worker.

Be it resolved that a copy of these Resolutions be spread on our Records, and a copy published in the Bethel Citizen.

ROYAL A. HODSDON
R. E. BENNETT
SUSAN E. WIGHT
Comm.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas the Master of the Great Grange above has removed from our Grange and his family our Brother, Carl Goodwin,

Be it resolved that in the passing away of Mr. Goodwin, Bear River Grange has lost a long and faithful member and his family a great loss.

Be it resolved that a copy of these Resolutions be spread on our Records, a copy sent to the Family, and a copy be published in the Bethel Citizen.

ROYAL A. HODSDON
R. E. BENNETT
SUSAN E. WIGHT
Comm.

READ THE AD\$
Along With the News

SKILLINGTON

Onell Saunders, S. 1-c from the U. S. S. Geary D. D., 710 Boston Naval Yard has been spending a 10 day leave at home.

Miss Geneva Johnston and Mrs. Royal Reynolds were at Leslie Johnston's Thursday.

Gerard and Alice Wight were in Berlin for Christmas. Mrs. Stella Wight spent Christmas at John Wights.

Angelo Onofrio and family spent Christmas with relatives in Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Tift of Dover, N. H. spent Christmas with A. H. Tift and family.

Carl Leonard of Berlin spent the week end with John Wight and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius McAllister spent Christmas Day in Norway.

USED CARS WANTED

IN GOOD CONDITION
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

TYPEWRITER

RIBBONS

Black and Black and Red

for nearly all machines

—can order other colors

75c and \$1.25

THE CITIZEN OFFICE

NOTICE TO MOTORISTS

The sticker which is issued covering 1947 registration is not a decal. The proper method of applying the sticker is to wet the glass and then place the sticker onto the windshield and let it dry. Do not attempt to remove the paper once it adheres to the windshield.

The sticker should be applied to the lower inside right hand corner of the windshield, and can be displayed on and after Dec. 25, 1946. Any stickers issued for non-windshield type vehicles should be carried along with the certificate of registration.

The sticker shows 1947 registration, but in no way corresponds to the 1946 plate number which must be displayed in conjunction with said sticker.

Dec. 23, 1946

HAROLD I. GOSS
Secretary of State

WAKE UP AMERICA!

LABOR IS PLAYING RIGHT INTO THE HANDS OF COMMUNISM

A Declaration of Opposition!
Small Business issues a declaration of opposition against Labor Union coercion, intimidation and picketing to force Small Business Owners to join a labor union.

THE BIGGEST MONOPOLY AND THE MOST RUTHLESS DICTATORSHIP IN THIS COUNTRY TODAY IS BIG LABOR!

Not content with coercing employees to join their unions, Big Labor is now after 1,800,000 owners of small establishments throughout the country, forcing them to become members or to pay tribute by buying monthly "permits" to continue in business.

BIG LABOR IS RUNNING WILD. It is drunk with power. It makes its own laws and compels obedience by force, frequently bordering on anarchy. It holds itself to be above the laws of the land and is aided and abetted by cheap, subversive politics.

It assumes to hold in its hands the question of life or death over any small business which refuses to pay tribute in order to operate as a free American institution.

THINK OF IT! Supposedly free American citizens, peacefully conducting their business, at the mercy of racketeers who presume to dictate who may or may not do business!

This scandalous activity started with filling stations and garages. It has spread to grocers, meat markets, milk dealers, hardware dealers, paint dealers, clothing and shoe stores, fur, office dealers, printers, automobile dealers, and is spreading like a prairie fire to other lines of business—all according to plan.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THIS MEANS?

Unless Big Labor is stopped NOW by force of public opinion and revulsion, and by united action of its intended victims, free independent enterprise is DOOMED TO EXTINCTION!

HOW? Big Labor is threatening America with labor dictatorship and a labor government, in consequence of which our present form of government must crumble and monopolistic propensities of labor to a labor monopoly, and the result will be the autocratic State—or COMMUNISM.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT GIVES BIG LABOR ITS POWERS?

The Wagner Labor Relation Act is the legislation under which coercion and racketeering are whitewashed as legal. The Wagner Act was based upon the American people by a pro-labor administration. This Act has created a breeding ground for a bureaucratic dictatorship which today intimidates government itself. Contrary to its avowed purpose, it has resulted in more strikes than America ever experienced before this bill was passed.

THE POSITION OF SMALL BUSINESS

Small Business has no quarrel with legitimate membership solicitation of employees. That is within labor union's rights. But forcing the owner of a business to join or take the alternative of closing his business is not a right, as evidenced by the fact that in Detroit, Michigan, 50 union agents have been indicted for extortion by a Grand Jury.

Labor Union members generally do not see nor understand the motive and danger behind this kind of activity—nor do many of the officers of local unions.

Behind the scenes, a powerful and relentless force is at work to erase small, independent business from our free economic system. This is an important part of a well developed plan to force us into a planned economy—COMMUNISM.

It is the small businessmen of America who are opposing this scheme.

They constitute 32% of our entire economy.

They employ 55% of all industrial wage earners.

They produce 45% of our industrial output.

They are the communities builders. Their money stays in the community and maintains its churches, schools and public institutions.

They are the biggest taxpayers in every community, in every county and state, and in the nation.

They are the very heart of our competitive system which has made us the greatest nation on earth.

They are the life of America and we can't remain free without them.

On the one hand the small businessman is being coerced to join a labor union on pain of being picketed and having his supplies shut off. On the other hand, if he does join a union, that same union intends to give him the toughest competition he has ever had, with union-owned "non profit" tax exempt general merchandise cooperative stores. He's licked if he does join, and he's licked if he doesn't—the squeeze play in action.

IF YOU BELIEVE:

(a) It is worth every effort to bring about peaceful industrial labor relations.

(b) That lawlessness, amounting to anarchy in many instances, property damage and personal injury, should have redress in court.

(c) In equality of responsibility for fulfilling contract obligations.

(d) That public rights come before the claimed rights of any labor union.

(e) In the inalienable right of every citizen to work where and for whom he wishes to work, without compulsion to pay tribute.

If you believe in these fundamentals, then give your help AT ONCE. Free Enterprise is at the Crossroads!

THE CONFERENCE OF AMERICAN SMALL BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS

BOARD OF TRADE BLDG., CHICAGO 4, ILLINOIS

Organized January 1942, to aid smaller plants to get into war production, to keep other small business alive during the war, and to preserve our free, independent, competitive enterprise system after the war. **THIS LATTER IS NOW OUR JOB.** The recent national sessions of this conference, comprising delegates from existing trade associations, chambers of commerce, other small business groups and individual businessmen, express the deliberated opinion of over-all small business in America. The Conference has a governing board of 40 directors from all sections of the United States, all reputable small businessmen. Write for further information.

THIS IS YOUR BATTLE.

It is up to every businessman—Yes, every real American citizen who wants to preserve his heritage of liberty and freedom to fight this battle with us.

You must break the stranglehold of Big Labor and support independent business in this most important issue. You dare not sit idly by while Big Labor and its Communist Allies tear our traditions into shreds.

We CAN and WILL employ the same intensive tactics which our opponents use.

We CAN and WILL arouse public sentiment via available means at our command.

We CAN and WILL write and promote the passage of remedial legislation.

We CAN and WILL—if YOU will help to make it possible.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Conference of American Small Business Organizations

Board of Trade Bldg., Chicago 4, Illinois

Herewith my check for \$_____ to help in this campaign.

Signed _____

Address _____

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Conference of American Small Business Organizations

Board of Trade Bldg., Chicago 4, Illinois

Herewith my check for \$_____ to help in this campaign.

Signed _____

Address _____

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Conference of American Small Business Organizations

Board of Trade Bldg., Chicago 4, Illinois

Herewith my check for \$_____ to help in this campaign.

Signed _____

Address _____

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

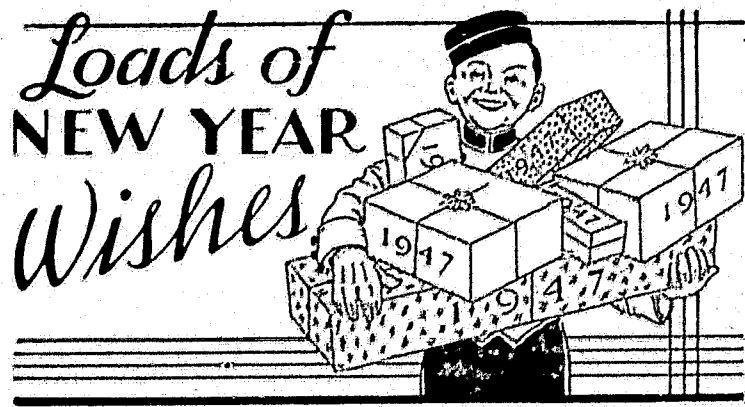
Conference of American Small Business Organizations

Board of Trade Bldg., Chicago 4, Illinois

Herewith my check for \$_____ to help in this campaign.

Signed _____

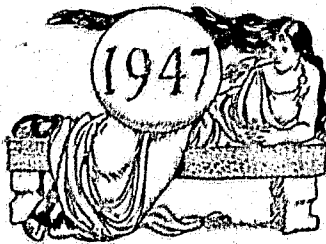
Address _____



YOU'D need a pair of strong arms to carry our load of New Year wishes for you. Every conceivable wish for your well-being and happiness is included in the assortment, with grateful acknowledgments for your kindness to us during 1946.

**Dick Young's
Service Station**

HERE'S TO
YOUR
HAPPINESS



Your friendship and our success are closely interwoven. We hope, in 1947, to strengthen still further these bonds of friendship.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ALL**

**THE REYNOLDS
JEWELRY STORE**



When you awaken on New Year's morning may you awaken not only to a day of happiness, but to a whole year of happy days. We welcome the New Year and take this opportunity to greet all our friends.

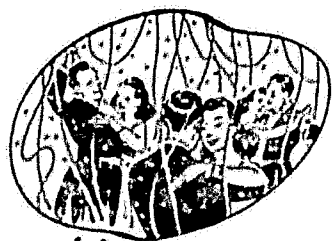
Grand Trunk R. R. System
Railway Express Agency
Western Union Telegraph Co.
O. A. PRATT, Agent

BRIGHT NEW YEAR TO YOU



WE EXTEND OUR
NEW YEAR GREETINGS
WITH THE
SINCERE WISH
THAT THE COMING
TWELVE MONTHS
WILL BE
A HAPPY ONE
FOR ALL OUR FRIENDS

Roberts Furniture Co.
HANOVER, MAINE



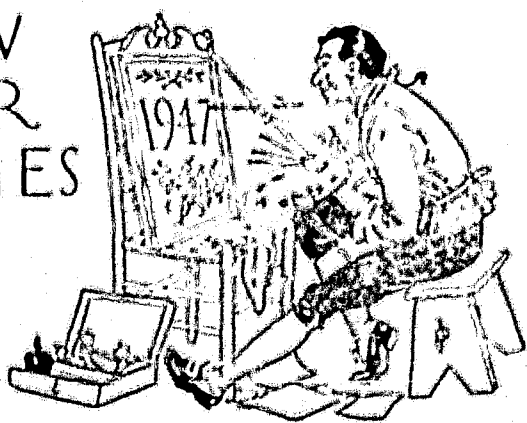
**Happiest
NEW YEAR
IN of all 47**

HAPPY HEARTS
HAPPY FACES
AND A HAPPY DAY!

We hope 1947 will bring you many blessings, and take this means of telling you how happy we are in having had the opportunity to serve you so often during the past year.

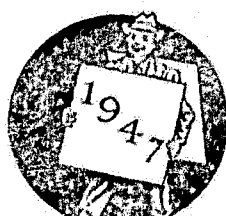
Ruth Carver Ames

NEW
YEAR
WISHES



With light heart and gladdened spirit we welcome the New Year. Here's hoping that the 1947 "picture" is a rose-colored one for you and yours.

Van Tel. & Tel. Co.



**HEALTH
HAPPINESS
PROSPERITY**

What more could we wish for you? May these three cardinal blessings make life abundantly richer for you in 1947.

**H A P P Y
NEW YEAR**

EDWARD P. LYON



**New Year
Wishes**

We extend to you and yours a cordial greeting for the New Year. May it be filled to overflowing with the blessings you so much desire and which you so richly deserve.

THE SPECIALTY SHOP



**Welcome the
NEW YEAR**

Flying in safety after a stormy 12-month journey, 1947 promises to be a big year for all Americans and we extend our heartiest wishes to every one of you for a year filled to the brim with good cheer, prosperity and health.

Gould Academy
Elwood F. Ireland, Headmaster



NEW YEARS GREETINGS

STRIKE UP THE BAND!

Hail 1947!

Good health, good luck, to you, our friends, every day in the coming year. And—thanks a million!



The Roadside Grille

All Aboard for



Just in time to wish all of our friends a Happy and Prosperous New Year. Many pleasant memories of the past year come marching in review on this Eve of 1947. Outstanding among them is the cordial association we have had with you. We look forward hopefully to a continuance of these pleasant relations.

Bryant's Market

SOARING IN THE SKY for their first big seasonal park, a skijoring instructor demonstrates sprang" off a cornice Oregon, affords the do

FULL FLIGHT

**Winter
For In**

Skiing will dominate this winter as most of the Middle West resumes Harbor.

This winter ski facilities improved and in many new and interesting places, primed for a mass recreation.

Although most of the open their season in snow will be in its best dory state during January and March.

This year the "regulation" of sports enthusiasts for the snow fields will be supplemented by a new group of G.I.s who learned of skiing during the war. Many of them are now converting their military skills into personal enjoyment. Major jumping and slalom events have been scheduled at the ski basin from Michigan Sun Valley, Idaho, and of the Pacific Northwest.

Olympics Scheduled Major attraction of the 4th be the Olympic tryouts in Sun Valley's Bald mountain nationals are booked at 1 Mich., February 22-23.

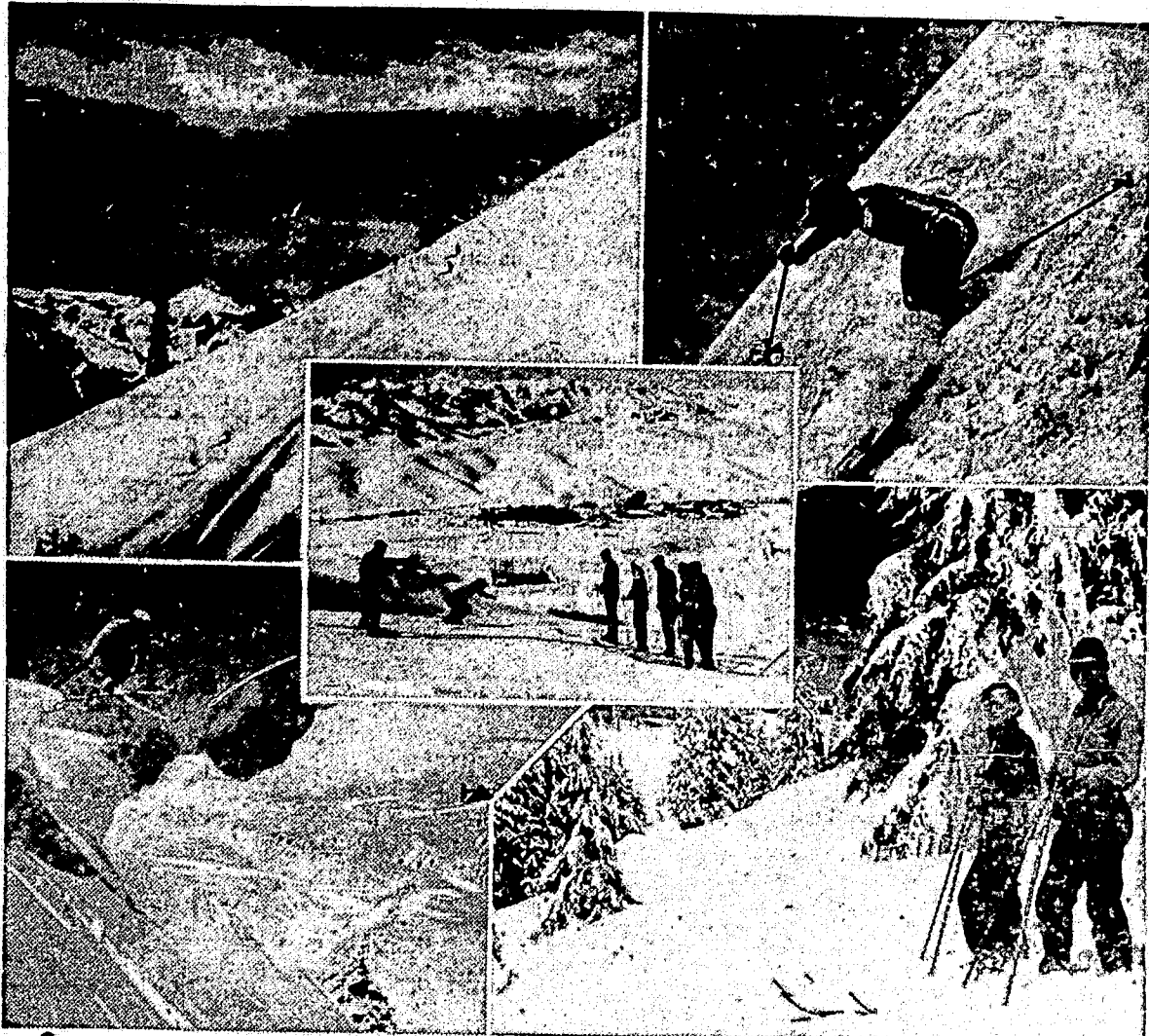
Ski enthusiasts will find air age in full flight great frozen spaces, most areas now being linked to the first time by fast alpine. The slalom slopes of the Canadian Rockies with startling suddenness have only 14 flying hours from in Southern California, set from Salt Lake City, nine Denver.

The luxurious chalet championship course Valley are only a seven-hour from Los Angeles. Colorado winter sportslands have brought within a mere half hour of the Pacific Western Air Lines service inaugurating a "ski special" Los Angeles to popular. After serving as a naval station center during the Valley was reopened as December 21. All types sports are available, including, ice skating, sleighing, sledging and swimming in hot springs water.

Install Ski Lifts. Four electric ski lifts at skiing areas on Dollar, Ruston and Baldy mountains. on Baldy is 11,500 feet divided into three sections skiers to the 9,200-foot summit. In Oregon 15 areas will be open in national forests. berline, 63 miles from Portland one of the nation's longest seasons, offering ski slopes mid-July. The race starts

Harvard Observatory

BOSTON.—Long known western hemisphere's "Patriot the Skies," the Harvard Observatory will note the 100th anniversary of its founding at a celebration December 27-30. In connection with the event, two conventions are scheduled. First planetarium in the photograph the stellar act the sky, the observatory completed in 1876. Since then



SOARING IN THE SKY... Ski enthusiasts flock to the nation's snow fields this winter, with resorts primed for their first big season since the war. Upper left photo shows one of the open slopes of Yosemite National park, a skijoring haven. At the upper right is a fast action shot made at Alta, Utah. Center, an instructor demonstrates for a class at Sun Valley, Idaho. Lower left photo shows a skier doing a "galende-sprung" off a cornice on the side of Mt. Hood, Oregon. At the lower right, Crater Lake National park, also in Oregon, affords the double thrill of excellent skiing and novel scenic effects.

FULL FLIGHT

Winter Sports Areas Primed For Influx of Ski Enthusiasts

WNU Features

Skiing will dominate the American outdoor sports scene this winter as most of the famous ski areas of the West and Midwest resume operation for the first time since Pearl Harbor.

This winter ski fans will find old favorite lodges and chalets improved and in full operation again after the war, while many new and interesting spots are primed for a mass recreational invasion.

Although most of the ski resorts open their season in December, snow will be in its best dry, powdery state during January, February and March.

This year the "regular run" of sports enthusiasts who head for the snow fields will be supplemented by a new group—former G.I.s who learned the art of skiing during the war as a matter of military necessity and now are converting that knowledge into personal enjoyment.

Major jumping and slalom tournaments have been scheduled at every ski basin from Michigan to famed Sun Valley, Idaho, and the slopes of the Pacific Northwest.

Olympics Scheduled. Major attraction of the season will be the Olympic tryouts in March on Sun Valley's Bald mountain. The nationals are booked at Ishpeming, Mich., February 22-23.

Ski enthusiasts will find the new air age in full flight over the great frozen spaces, most of the ski areas now being linked together for the first time by fast airline service. The slalom slopes of Banff and the Canadian Rockies with almost startling suddenness have become only 14 flying hours from ski fans in Southern California, seven hours from Salt Lake City, nine hours from Denver.

The luxurious chalet and chalet-camp course at Sun Valley are only a seven-hour hop from Los Angeles. Colorado's 30 winter sportslands have been brought within a mere four and a half hours of the Pacific coast. Western Air Lines even is inaugurating a "ski special" from Los Angeles to popular resorts. After serving as a naval rehabilitation center during the war, Sun Valley was reopened as a resort December 21. All types of winter sports are available, including skijoring, ice skating, sleighing, dog-sledding and swimming in natural hot springs water.

Install Ski Lifts. Four electric ski lifts serve four skiing areas on Dollar, Rood, Proctor and Baldy mountains. The lift on Baldy is 11,500 feet long and is divided into three sections to carry skiers to the 9,200-foot summit in 20 minutes.

In Oregon 15 areas will be in operation in national forests. At Timberline, 63 miles from Portland, is found one of the nation's longest ski seasons, offering ski slopes until mid-July. The race starts at a 10,

000-foot level and finishes at 7,000 feet near the head of a mile-long ski lift.

At mid-winter the snow is from 8 to 20 feet deep, averaging about 12 feet, with a temperature around 24 degrees. Generous sunshine often permits skiing in shorts.

Few places in America offer such marvelous skiing opportunities as Alta, famous resort in Little Cottonwood canyon of the Wasatch mountains near Salt Lake City. Runs vary from a half mile to two miles for all classes of skiers, plus slalom courses and practice slopes. Brighton in nearby Big Cottonwood canyon is a year-around mountain resort. Near here is Ecker hill, where world record leaps have been made by skiing stars of international fame.

Many Sports Areas. Colorado's majestic mountain ranges abound with winter sports sites. Among the leading skiing resorts is Aspen, where the ski runs range in elevation from 7,000 to 11,500 feet. Roach run, the outstanding run for experts, is 0.750 feet with a 2,700-foot drop.

Berthoud pass, where local interests are expending considerable money in development of sport facilities, Grand Mesa and Glenwood Springs are other Colorado spots luring an increasing number of winter sport enthusiasts.

Long known as a dude ranch country, Wyoming now is coming into the forefront as a skiers' paradise in winter. Jackson Hole in the scenic Teton country just south of Yellowstone park is among the most popular spots.

Skiers may drive by automobile up the Teton Pass road and ski down numerous runs six to seven miles long with drops ranging from 1,000 to 3,200 feet.

Casper mountain, nine miles from Casper, and Teepee lodge in the remote Big Horns near Sheridan also are being recognized by sport fans because of their great natural advantages.

Montana boasts of Red Lodge, elevation 12,610 feet, where there are 30 acres of practice slopes, ski lifts, downhill, cross country and slalom runs.

Unique Nevada Site. With a typical western setting above the desert, Mount Charleston, Nev., only an hour's drive from Las Vegas, provides a unique site for winter sports.

More than 60 winter sports areas are found in the High Sierras of California, a state where winter sports fans abound. Among the state's best known resorts are Lake Arrowhead, Big Bear and Big Pine, all in Southern California; Yosemite National park, and the Donner Pass region.

Winter sports, however, are not confined to the Far West. Nature has endowed Minnesota, Wisconsin and upper Michigan with the topography and weather necessary to make them among the best winter sports areas in the nation.

The "regular run" of sports enthusiasts from the Midwest will head for Wisconsin and Michigan's upper peninsula, which offers all winter sports, including long ski runs, toboggan slides, towering ski jumps, ice skating and ice boating.

Plan Annual Carnival. For spectator pleasure, one of the best winter sports programs is presented every February at the Winter Carnival in St. Paul, Minn., when the entire city takes on the air of a northern Mardi Gras.

In the New England states, too, there is a revival of interest in winter sports. Special ski trails to White Mountain resorts are being resumed this winter.

With expanded airline schedules and increasing use of air transportation to winter sports areas, many fans will invade the Canadian Rockies area this winter. Most popular sites there are in the Banff area and Jasper National park.

Oyster Blast Tops Freak Mishaps

WASHINGTON.—Home accidents took a new turn here when an oyster exploded. The housewife, who was cooking the oyster in deep fat, suffered second degree burns on the hands and face in the freak accident, a Red Cross survey reveals.

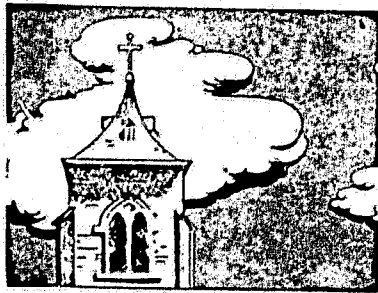
In another unusual mishap, a man suffered throat injuries when he fell with a pipe in his mouth. Doctors removed a small halpin from the lung of a 3-year-old boy, another child swallowed a pencil clip and a 3-month-old baby suffered a fractured skull when its carriage rolled off a porch.

The superstitiously inclined claimed new impetus for their beliefs after a hammer, hanging on the rung of a ladder, fell and struck a man on the head.

In another home accident, a woman was burned when she poured melted fat into a furnace. Statistics compiled by the Red Cross home accident survey show an increase in accidents and deaths this year over 1945.

Agod Woman Relies On Old Fire Recipe

VIROQUA, WIS.—When a chimney fire broke out at the home of Viroqua's oldest resident, the coolest person on the scene was the occupant, Mrs. Lucy Grubb, who will be 101 next February 15. "All you need to do is put a little salt on the fire," she told the bustling firemen. But the firemen, who were of another generation, insisted on resorting to chemicals.



Ring Out the Old, Ring In the New

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying cloud, the frosty light;
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go,
Ring out the false, ring in the true,
Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause,
And ancient forms of party strife;
Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out the want, the care, the sin,
The faithless coldness of the times;
Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes,
But bring the fuller minstrel in.

Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease;
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kinder hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.
—Lord Tennyson.

Pagans Also Sent New Year's Cards

Here in America the popular and overgrowing custom of exchanging New Year's greeting cards is of fairly recent origin, but actually the New Year's card antedates the more familiar Christmas card by several hundred years.

With Christmas our greatest national holiday, most of us are inclined to think of New Year's as a sort of happy afterthought. The fact is, it is one of the oldest of festivals, dating back to pagan times. In certain countries of Europe where Christmas is observed as a purely religious festival, New Year's takes the form of a real feast day and its celebration is marked by rejoicing and the exchange of gifts and greetings.

The earliest known New Year's "greetings" were medals marked with good wishes which date back to the reign of the Roman Emperor



Commodus (160-192). And while New Year's cards long have been a tradition in China, where the technique of printing was invented, the first European New Year's card we have record of is of German origin, dating back to the 1450s. It depicts the Christ Child and a chest overflowing with good wishes. Another card of the same period has a treasure ship as its central design.

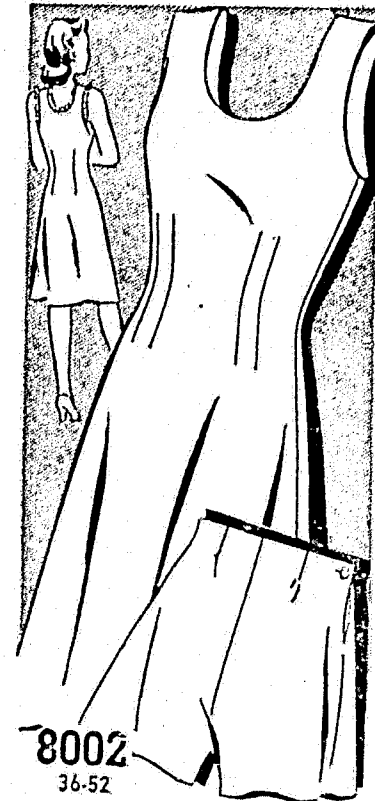
Our present-day New Year's cards have an impressive history behind them. With their festive confetti-colored and "Baby New Year," "Father Time," bells and balloons, they serve as messages of the good will we feel toward our friends and neighbors, and of our hope for "A Prosperous and Happy New Year!"

New Year Antedates Birth of Christ

The celebration of New Year's on January 1 began in 452 B. C., and therefore, contrary to logical reasoning, had nothing whatsoever to do with the birth of Christ. After December 23 had been established as the day of nativity, the church made January 1 a religious festival honoring the circumcision of Jesus; the day being thus observed in the church.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Tailored Lingerie for Matron



shoulders, or if you prefer, use ribbon straps and edge with tiny lace.

Pattern No. 8002 comes in sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, slip, 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 30-inch; panties, 1 1/2 yards.

Send an additional twenty-five cents for your copy of the Fall and Winter issue of FASHION. Specially designed fashions, easy to make styles, trim tracks, free crocheting directions, free pattern printed inside the book. Price 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Torch in Hand of Vulcan Statue Warns Motorists

A new method of reminding motorists to drive carefully is an electric torch that is being installed in the upraised hand of the giant statue of Vulcan in Birmingham, Ala. For 24 hours after a fatal traffic accident, the light will glow red instead of its normal green.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Now—sweeter, tastier bread with **FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST**



It's so easy to bake delicious, smooth-textured loaves if you use Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast. This fresh yeast is full-strength. It goes right to work to help you get best baking results every time.

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—insist on Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast. The cake with the familiar yellow label! Dependable—America's favorite for over 70 years.

Always fresh—at your grocer's



The Advertisements Mean a Saving to You
Keep Posted on Values by Reading the Ads

IF PETER PAIN SHOTS YOU FULL OF HEAD COLD



● Rub in Ben-Gay for gently warming, soothing, speedy relief from cold discomfort! Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of those famous pain-relieving ingredients known to every doctor—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique. It acts fast!
Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHES, and STRAINS.
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN... **Ben-Gay**

Harvard Observatory Sets Centennial

BOSTON.—Long known as the western hemisphere's "Patrolman of the Skies," the Harvard college observatory will note the 100th anniversary of its founding at a four-day celebration December 27-30. In connection with the event, two science conventions are scheduled here.

First planetarium in the world to photograph the stellar activities of the sky, the observatory was completed in 1866. Since then it has become the central clearing house for all astronomical information on this continent.

Beginning in 1865, the observatory has photographed huge sections of the sky each night. As a result it has a collection of photograph plates numbering more than 500,000, which enables astronomers to check the stellar activities which have occurred during any clear evening of the past 60 years.

TO YOU
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OUR
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Market

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Medium Size Atlantic heater. Baby carriage. MRS. FRED HALL.

FOR SALE—Three sets of single horse mules, 1934 Chevrolet motor, transmission, rear end and radiator. ROBERT H. COLE, Locke Mills.

FOR SALE—Four Brand New tire and one road, 7:00-15, \$95.00. LLOYD LAWRENCE, RFD 2.

APPLES FOR SALE—McIntosh, Baldwin, Spies, Pomeranian, Courtland and Delicious. Orders delivered. Tel. 23-2. EVERETT BEAN, Grover Hill.

FOR SALE—One Pair Horses, 6 years old, one cow, also one horse mowing machine and farm wagon. RICHARD McLAUGHLIN, West Bethel.

FOR SALE—Four-foot Hardwood Blais and Edging, 16 a cord. Three and four cord loads. Good scale and cash on delivery. ALDEN WILSON, Tel. 29-4.

FOR SALE—Two Family House Corner Main and Chapman Sts. Write LUCION J. LITTLEHALE, 515 Cumberland Ave., Portland, Me.

FOR SALE—Macintosh and Red Delicious Apples—Also four 7:00x15 ply used tires for sale. A. R. MASON & SONS.

FOR SALE—Wool Material, light and dark colors, also plaids. Light medium and heavy weight. MRS. ELIZABETH RUSTON, Tel. 20-11.

FOR SALE—1941 Ford long wheelbase truck, platform body, good tires. RICHARD DAVIS, 476.

FOR SALE—Intervale land, capable of supporting small farm, situated on Sunday River road and Route 26 part of Hallowing farm. JOHN C. GILMAN, Bethel.

FOR SALE—National Cash Register. HAYANTH MARKET.

WANTED

WANTED—Large Roll Top Desk. HANSEN'S JEWELRY STORE.

WANTED—Roll Top Desk, with Medium size STUART MATT. Humphreys.

MISCELLANEOUS

ICE Cut and Loaded. Will deliver to Ice House. Box or Phone 6. J. J. JANE, Phone 1000 Tel. 14-31.

Save Shoes at Chamberlin's. 100 in repair and clothes to be made. Monday Wednesday and Saturday. HENRY CHAMBERLIN AND SON, 100 Auburn, Maine.

SAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHARD DAVIS, 100 Auburn, N. H.

E. L. GREENLEAF OPTOMETRIST

will be at the rooms over the Community Room

THURSDAY, FEB. 1, '47

HENRY G. HASTINGS
Attorney-at-Law
corner Main and Broad Streets
Bethel, Maine
TEL. 100

Dr. Ralph O. Hood
Osteopathic Physician
at the home of
Mrs. Ada Brooks
ondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evening by appointment

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials
with Marble & Bronze

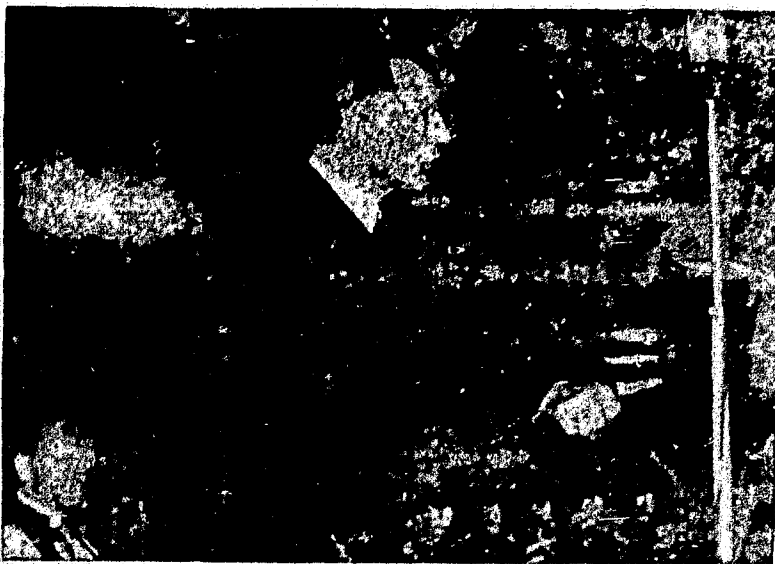
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PHONE 100-10-11

ELMER E. BENNETT
ACCOUNT
Lowell, Maine Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine
Telephone 110

O. E. SYKES
Licensed Electrician
22 BETHEL, MAINE

Niemoeller Speaks



SEATTLE, WASH.—(Soundphoto)—Pastor Martin Niemoeller delivering address at First Presbyterian Church here, said that this was his first chance to speak in public since his arrival in the United States from Germany.

British Pension Minister Visits Paraplegic Ward



Mr. Wilfred Pelling (left), Minister of Pensions for Great Britain, watches a paraplegic patient's exercises to regain use of his legs during a recent visit to the Veterans Administration Hospital at Richmond, Va. Those in the picture, from left to right, are the British Pension Minister, Hospital Manager Edmund M. Ellerson and L. Brett.

American Royal Grand Champion Steer



KANSAS CITY, MO.—Jack Hoffman, 16 year old Ida Grove, Iowa, 4-H Club boy and his 1,212 pound Hereford steer, T O Pride, which Dean H. H. Kluge of Iowa State College selected as Grand Champion over 1,100 others of all breeds at the American Royal Livestock Show.

The steer's excellent type, smooth thick finish and unusual development of high-priced cuts carried him to top honors in the 4-H Steer Show, then to "Grand" of the Junior Division, and finally to supremacy over the three breed champions in the Open Show. T O Pride was purchased a year ago weighing 483 pounds and sold during the American Royal to the Williams Meat Co. of Kansas City, Kansas, for a new world's record price of \$35.50 per pound. Karl Hoffman, Jack's father, holds the record price for a carload of fat steers, also Herefords, at \$2.00 per pound. This was Jack's third showing at the Royal and his success proves the wisdom of "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

FARM PULPWOOD IS ANOTHER CASH CROP

BORN
In Bethel, N. H. Nov. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowell of Bethel, a daughter, Linda Lee.
In Raymond, N. H. Dec. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Foster Quimby, formerly of Bethel, a daughter.
DIED
In Bethel, N. H. Dec. 21, Elmo W. Wadsworth of Greenwood, aged 32 years.

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE



DETROIT, MICH.—Pictured here is Roger Feagan, 14 months, who fell out a third story window in Detroit. After falling out of the window the child was rushed to the hospital where it was found to be unhurt. His father is a well-known actor. Roger has been waiting since he was 6 months old which may explain his ability to fall out of third story windows.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister
Parish School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Adult Class, 12:00 noon

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor
2:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, Superintendent.
11:00 Morning Worship service.
5:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at the Church.

Tuesday evening, December 31, the Mens Brotherhood meets at the church dining room. Supper at 6:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M.
All are cordially invited to attend.
"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson - Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 29.

The Golden Text is: "Ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, an holy nation, a peculiar people; that ye should shew forth the praises of him who hath called you out of darkness into his marvelous light" (1 Peter 2: 9).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit. Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them" Matthew 7: 18, 20.

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If Christianity is not scientific and Science is not of God, then there is no invariable law, and truth becomes an accident. Christian Science awakens the sleeper, recalls the infidel, and raises from the couch of pain the helpless invalid. It speaks to the dumb the words of Truth, and they answer with rejoicing. It causes the deaf to hear, the lame to walk, and the blind to see. Who would be the first to disown the Christliness of good works, when our Master says, 'By their fruits ye shall know them'?" (page 142: 16-18, 21-28).

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Frank Packard returned from the Naval Hospital, Portland Monday. Mr and Mrs E J Mann entertained at a family dinner and Christmas tree Sunday.

Those present were Mr and Mrs Bruce Brown and son Bruce Jr. of Norway, Mr and Mrs Ronald Bancroft and children, Pamela and Donald of Auburn, Mr and Mrs Odell Rich, Mr and Mrs Earl Palmer Jr and children Earle and Sharlene.

Mr and Mrs Edward Panley of Lewiston were holiday guests of his mother, Mrs Ethel F Panley.

The Universalist Sunday School held a Christmas entertainment Monday evening in the Church auditorium and a Christmas tree and refreshments in the vestry.

The Baptist Sunday School held a Christmas tree and short program Sunday evening and the Planeth Congregationalist, a supper program and a tree.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Baldness indicates more than average masculinity."—Prof. Herbert Rattener, Northwestern Univ., who's shiny on top himself.

"We're not any more sinful here than they are in Pawnee City."—Humphrey Bogart, on life in Hollywood.

"Yes, we know there are some 60,000,000 on payrolls today—but how many are working?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"It makes the prospect dim for any cut in income taxes in 1947."—Rep. Hoffman, Mich., on reduction in individual and corporate income due to 1946 strikes.

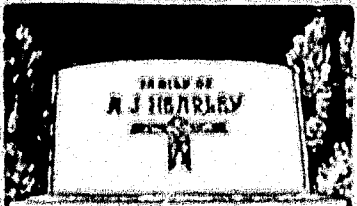
"Management can't ever forget, and labor should never forget, that the public welfare has got to come first."—Earl Dunting, 1947 president of National Association of Manufacturers.

"The Army never goes on strike"—Ex-Gl Woodrow Slusher, 31, Lynch, Ky., coal miner, re-enlisting.

Avoid Disappointment—Order Now!

MURPHY MONUMENTS

Erected Anywhere in New England



James P. Murphy Co., Inc.
Largest Manufacturers of Cemetery Memorials of Quality since 1861
10 BATES ST., LEWISTON, ME.
Near M. Central R. R. Station
Tel. 4234-W
—Catalogs on Request—

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Well folks, my subject for today is bonuses. Like with labor, the idea up to recent like, it has been to duck and side step and dodge and soft pedal. But where angels fear to tread you will find ducks like your Uncle Josephus sticking his neck out. It is "further" bonuses that I choose to gab about—not bonuses already over the dam.

General Omar Bradley says "there is no gravy train a veteran can ride without after awhile paying his fare." And knowing the kind of person Soldier Omar is, it is time to harken to the gent. He has been around.

Congress, jumpy and fearful of votes, made the 52-20 clubs possible. More such ways of nickin' Uncle Samuel will be showing up soon. There will be all manners of 'em.

But there is a last straw, even for a camel. The U S A is not too steady now on its pins. If piling more and more on Sambo's back is not stopped—and quite pronto—there is going to be some caving in—and when a cave-in happens, like everybody knows, there are not many survivors—if any.

Your with the low down,
JO SERRA

BETHEL MAINGAS CO.

BOTTLED
GAS
SERVICE

WARREN M. BEAN
Tel. 49-3

WELDING

FARM MACHINERY TRUCK FRAMES
PONY WHEELS

Lowell's Welding Shop

PHONE 81-2

RADIO REPAIRING

RADIO
REPAIR
SERVICE

We are equipped to service and repair radio receivers and phonographs of all kinds, and solicit your patronage. All work is fully guaranteed.

We have a complete line of tubes, antennas, noise eliminators, and all accessories.

Leave your Radio at the Reynolds Jewelry Store for prompt, pleasing service.

Bethel Radio Service

LAWRENCE D. McKEEN PAUL J. SALWAY
Phone 99

Runnels Machine Shop

HIGH STREET, BETHEL

Machine Work of All Kinds

GAS AND ELECTRIC WELDING

Phone 108-3

Home Phone 33-3

TRUCKING

Snow Plowing

RODERICK McMILLIN

Phone 66

Effective November 1, 1946

BIRCH and HARDWOOD SLABS, \$6.00 at Mill. \$7.00 Del. BLOCKS .15 Basket Delivered

THESE PRICES BELOW U. P. A. CHILINGS

TERMS—CASH ON DELIVERY

HANOVER DOWEL CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

TEL. 84

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS \$3.00 per cord
Sawing \$1.50 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load \$2.00 per cord
Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load
BUTTINGS \$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Terms: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.
Tel. 185-2

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